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A TORNADO'S FURY

Power of a tornado that raged through the north-eastern U.S. Friday threw this auto against a house in upright position, its rear nudging second floor

window. Wind left a trail of damage in New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont before heading out into Atlantic today. Damage might run to \$2,000,000.

TWO DEAD IN WINDS, FLOOD

Storm Slams Ontario

By The Canadian Press
High winds caused two deaths and injured at least two persons Friday as storms continued their toll of destruction and flooding in Ontario.

An 11-year-old girl was drowned at Georgian Beach on the southern shore of Lake Simcoe when a squall raised high waves, endangering dozens of picnicking pupils from Wilcox Lake public school.

Teachers rescued several pupils from the water but Barbara Ross vanished. She is believed to have been swept out by an undertow, while wading near the shore.

At Chatham, John MacDonald, 26, a roofing worker, was blown to his death from the roof of a building at the Canada and Dominion Sugar Company.

Winds up to 40 miles an hour whipped Chatham and Toronto. The average wind strength in southwestern Ontario was about 30 miles an hour.

BROTHERS PINNED

Two brothers wrecking a Hamilton house were hurt when pinned by a wall blown over by the wind. Herman VanderMeulen, 27, suffered possible internal injuries and fractures. His brother Mark escaped with face cuts. Flooding struck the Timiskaming district. Haileybury, Cobalt and New Liskeard, about 60 miles south of Kirkland Lake, were hardest hit.

Washouts on Highway 11 between Haileybury and Liskeard closed the road to all but emergency traffic. Graders patrolled the road to remove falling boulders.

Travel to Quebec stopped around 10 p.m. when flood conditions near New Liskeard prompted the Ontario department of highways to close highway 65.

Also disrupted were train services along the Ontario Northland Railroad line as emergency workers battled to repair washouts. Two passenger train services to Toronto were replaced by buses.

ONE TRAIN DERAILED

A washout at Thornloe, 13 miles northwest of Haileybury derailed an ONR passenger train but no one was injured.

Sections of Sarnia were briefly blacked out when hydro lines were snapped by falling tree branches.

Widespread flooding of fields was reported in Kent, Lambton and other southwestern Ontario counties. Crop losses in the area from earlier rains had been estimated in millions of dollars.

Africa Parley Ending

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (Reuters) — Thirteen African nations met in final session here today to put the formal seal of approval on a hard-hitting campaign against South Africa's racial policy.



SNEAD
... blistering 67

Slammer Hits 5 Under Par To Lead Cup

PORTSMOUTH, Ireland (AP) — Sam Snead blistered the course with a five-under-par 67 today to take the individual lead and keep the United States in the team lead in the international trophy and Canada Cup golf matches.

Snead's partner, U.S. masters and open champion Arnold Palmer, had a 75.

Snead's round gave him a 54-hole total of 206 and put him three strokes ahead of Flory van Donck of Belgium in the individual race. Van Donck had a 70 today for a 209 total.

With Palmer's staggering 75, the U.S. wound up three rounds of team play with 421 strokes and a three-stroke lead over second place South Africa with Ireland, the runner-up after two days, still on the course.

Canada's team finished the third round with a total of 441.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver, the individual defending champion, carded a 75-42-77 for a total of 225. Al Balding of Toronto shot a 38-36-74 for a 54-hole total of 216.

U.S. Gov't Rapped By Senate on U-2

51 LOST AS AIRLINER PLUNGES INTO OCEAN

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian airliner with 51 persons aboard plunged into Guanabara Bay Friday night while approaching Rio de Janeiro.

Search teams found parts of bodies and wreckage but no survivors.

The twin-engined Convair was on a 600-mile flight from the new capital of Brasilia with a mid-way stopover at Belo Horizonte.

SPLIT WIDENS

Red Chinese Flay Moscow

LONDON (UPI) — Communist China today hit back fiercely at Russia in the sharpening Sino-Soviet ideological conflict, and in effect accused Moscow of attempting to "whitewash U.S. Imperialism."

The attack came during a mass rally in Peking.

General Li Chih-min, one of the key speakers, lashed out against "modern revisionists who claim that the true character of imperialism whose hands were smeared with blood were envoys of peace."

"This is to whitewash U.S. imperialism and help it to carry on aggression under the pretence of peace," he charged.

Again, neither Russia nor Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev personally was mentioned since the conflict broke into the open with Khrushchev's attack on Peking's hard policy line at the Bucharest party congress earlier this week.

But the tenor of today's speeches in Peking left little doubt that Moscow and, more specifically Khrushchev, were the chief targets.

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'Yankee Go Home' Chant in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Nearly 5,000 pickets chanting "Yankee go home" marched past the American Embassy toward Parliament today in Japan's 11th straight day of left wing demonstrations.

The marchers were blocked by a solid wall of police 50 yards short of the embassy building.

They continued toward Parliament and the official residence of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, where some dispersed.

Some of the demonstrators, organized by the Communist party and left wing labor unions, carried placards demanding a pullout of American troops from Japan and South Korea.

Similar demands were voiced by a rally of 3,000 pro-Red Korean residents of Tokyo, held separately to mark the 10th anniversary of the Korean War.

ORDERLY

So far it was one of the most orderly of the long series of mass demonstrations that have focussed world attention on Japan's turmoil and forced cancellation of President Eisenhower's Tokyo visit.

As the columns swung past the embassy, cheer leaders cried "Yan-kee!" over loudspeakers. The marchers replied with shrill cries of "Go home."

Slogans on the placards included, "America, get out of the Far East . . . Get out of Taiwan (Formosa) . . . Return Okinawa . . . Take back your black jets and your army!"



FULBRIGHT
... report too weak

WIRE BRIEFS

CNR Train Derailed

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — About 12 cars of a westbound Canadian National Railways freight train were derailed early today at Belmas, 24 miles west of here.

Ike to Fly Home

HONOLULU (AP) — President Eisenhower ends his six-day Hawaiian vacation tonight and flies back to Washington to report to the people on his controversial Far Eastern journey.

Fraser In Quarters

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (CP) — First-seeded Neale Fraser of Australia defeated fellow-countryman Don Candy, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, today to enter the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Jetliner Pilots Strike

PARIS (AP) — Air France today announced it would have to cancel several Transatlantic flights because pilots of its long-distance jet Boeings are starting a 10-day strike at midnight.

Sub Base Picketed

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — Members of the committee for non-violent action today picketed the U.S. Atlantic fleet submarine headquarters.

The pickets carried signs in front of the base entrance.

War Criminal Held

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The former medical officer of the dread Auschwitz concentration camp has been arrested by the Argentine government pending action on a West German request for his extradition, informed sources said today.

Single Dissent Voted

(Times News Services)

WASHINGTON — The Senate foreign relations committee concluded today that the United States government probably should not have dispatched its U-2 plane May 1, and that it bungled the affair after the spy plane went down inside Russia.

The committee, including Republicans, indicted the Eisenhower Republican government on both these major counts in a report on its closed-door inquiry into the affair and the subsequent summit collapse.

However, the Senate group found no particular fault with President Eisenhower's performance at the Paris summit parley. It said Soviet Premier Khrushchev might have dashed the conference anyway.

The 28-page report was signed by chairman J. William Fulbright (Dem. Ark.) and 13 others of the 17-man committee.

Not In Interests

Senator Homer E. Capehart (Rep. Ind.) cast the sole dissenting vote, saying "I voted against the report because I do not think it promotes the best interests of the United States and international relations."

The committee charged that the administration's handling of the incident was "most lacking" in direction and that "at crucial points co-ordination broke down."

Bad Luck?

The committee added, however that failure of the flight was "just plain bad luck" and that there is "no reason to believe" that captured pilot Francis G. Powers was "unreliable."

The committee also rapped administration officials for refusing to disclose why the flight was of such importance that it had to be made despite the approaching Paris summit conference.

"In the absence of compelling reasons to the contrary, there is good reason to conclude that the flight should not have gone," it said.

Chairman Fulbright who felt the report should have been stronger, said he expected to give his own views in a senate speech Monday.



IN SPOTLIGHT in Times-YMCA Vancouver Island track and field championships at Victoria High School tonight will be Vancouver's Harry Jerome (left) and Lynn Eves of Victoria. Both have qualified for Olympic sprint team and will attempt to set new Canadian record in 220-yard dash along with Terry Tobacco of Cumberland. Meet starts at 7 p.m.

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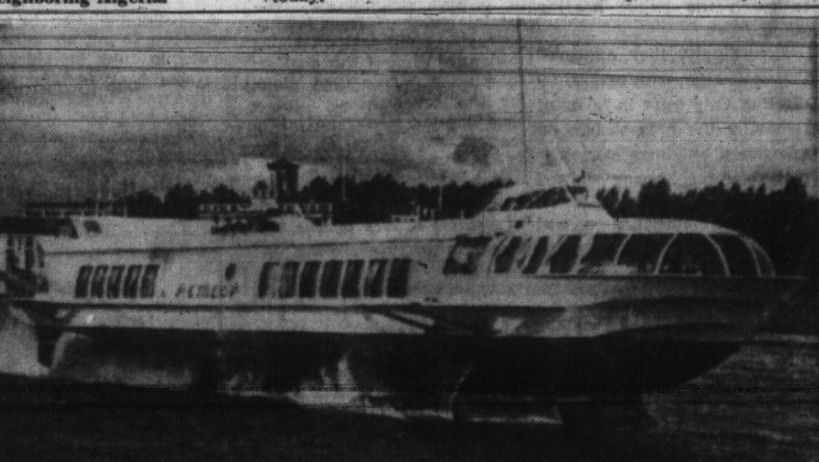
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American politics seem t' need less "Me too" an "U-2," an' a little more "U.S. too."

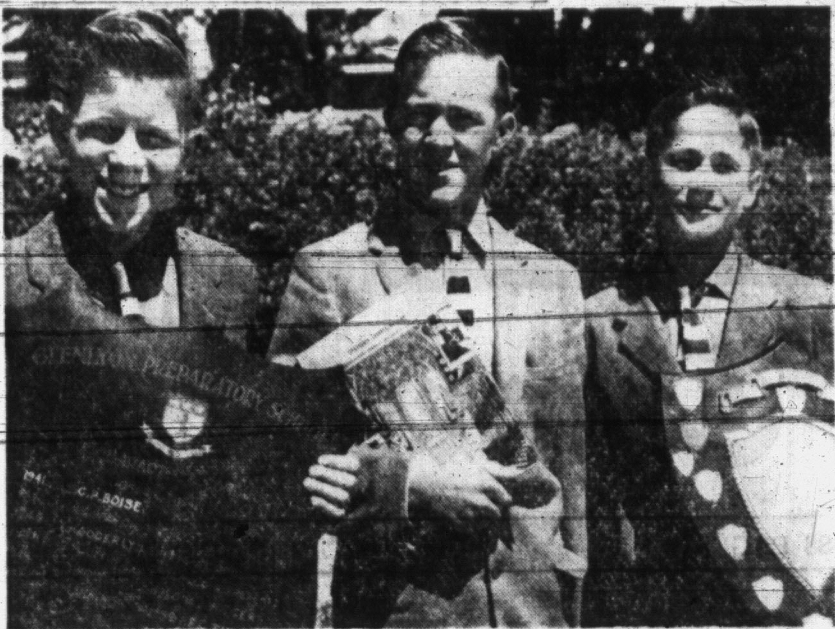
'Course, th' parkin' problem'll be solved when nobody ever goes into town.

Prefer weather I c'd blow about, 'stead o' IT blowin' about.



SHOWING HER HEELS on Moscow River Friday was Russian hydrofoil ferry "Meteor," which claimed 12-hour, 40-minute run over 560 miles between Gorki, on Volga, and USSR capital. This ferry, which Russians

claim is largest hydrofoil craft in world, has top speed of 50 knots. It operates on same principle as that which is to start Victoria-Bellingham service in August. Foil struts are visible below hull.—(AP Wirephoto.)



TOP STUDENTS at Glenlyon Preparatory School received awards Friday, led by (from left) Mark Dickinson, character; Derek Melville, academic studies; and Jamie Craig, best all-round boy. All graduated from sixth form and are age 14.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Nearly 40 customers aired complaints against General Telephone Company's service at a public service commission hearing Friday, but Vernon Wiggins' tale topped them all.

He testified he telephoned another man one day when suddenly the voice of his mother-in-law, who lives in another part of town, also came in on the conversation. "It's lucky for me I wasn't saying anything about her," Wiggins said.

QUEEN IN WALL

Swarming Bees Beset Household

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Allen S. Vaughan, a retired homeloving fellow, might be the man of the house but a little queen bee runs it.

He and his wife, besieged by bees, are prisoners in their own home. Outside, the little insects swarm against the windows and dive bomb from the tree tops.

An inside Vaughn and his wife just sit and wait.

The siege began three weeks ago. A part of the swarm took up residence between the inside and the outside wall of the breakfast nook.

"Bees scare me to death," said Vaughan, "but I managed to plug up the hole."

ERROR REALIZED

Then his troubles really began.

"It wasn't until about a day later that I realized what I had done: I had sealed the queen bee and about half the colony in my wall. The rest of the colony is on the loose, and they want in—bad."

Whenever the Vaughns make a noise the bees attack the house. That's not the half of it. They keep a watch on the doors and "they smack up against the windows and get up and do it again," said Vaughan.

Experts tell him just to be patient and wait for the bees to die.

"I've been patient—I've waited three weeks. I want to mow my lawn, pick my apricots and spray my orchard."

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — In circuit court Robert E. Lee is involved in a law suit; Grace Kelly is suing for divorce, and Clark Gable and Merry Christman are having trouble getting support payments from one parent who has left the other. In criminal court, Daniel Boone has been charged with vagrancy; Robert Louis Stevenson with larceny; Robert E. Lee has another charge, reckless driving, and George Washington is charged with driving without a license.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Dr. Ray H. Richardson hit a terrific drive off the 11th tee Friday at Tucson Country Club.

The ball soared upward and then, as Richardson described it, "there was a great spark and a noise like a cannon."

The drive: Knocked down a 13,000 volt, high tension wire.

Started a small grass fire.

Shut off all power, including the cooling in the clubhouse. Blacked out an entire subdivision surrounding the course, instantly cutting off cooling for scores of homes.

Stopped golfing on the back nine of the course for six hours.

OCEANPORT, N.J. — Police got a hot tip but passed it up. Instead of missing out on a pinch or a raid they lost a chance on a winning horse.

The scene was Monmouth Park race track Friday. The police were Joseph F. Weldon, Newark police director, Essex County prosecutor Brendan T. Byrne and seven detectives.

They were at the track to gain first-hand information in combatting gambling and bookmaking.

"Watch The Possé in the first race," a tipster whispered to Byrne.

"But that horse is 10 years old," replied the prosecutor.

"Okay, but I told you so," said the tipster.

The Possé won in a photo finish, paying \$23, \$7 and \$5.60.



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Egg-Thrower May Be Faced With Charges

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (UPI) — Police were pondering today whether to file charges against a young boy who threw an egg on the mayor of Moscow, Nikolai Bobrovnikov, and television's Wyatt Earp when they were posing for pictures at the Falls Friday.

Police said the youth, reported to be of Lithuanian origin, was arrested a few minutes after the egg-sprayed the Soviet mayor's neck and the suits of TV actor Hugh O'Brien and Ottawa's Mayor George R. Nelms. The boy, whose name was being withheld for fear of reprisals behind the Iron Curtain against members of his family, was held for a few hours and released on \$200 bail.

Bobrovnikov, chairman of the Moscow Soviet; O'Brien, Nelms and Niagara Falls Mayor Franklin Mirror were posing for the pictures outside a restaurant when the bushy-haired youth hurled the egg at them.

The TV star, "The fastest gun in the West," threw up his arm to ward off the egg but was not fast enough and it struck Bobrovnikov on the neck and splattered over the others.

"The fellow came up from behind," said photographer Roy Crogan. "The first thing I knew, O'Brien flung up his arm trying to ward off the egg. But it was too late."

"He may be the fastest gun in the West, but this guy was faster," Crogan added.

Seamen's Union Officials Free of Assault Charges

(Times News Services)

VANCOUVER — Two members of the independent Seafarers' International Union were acquitted in police court Friday of charges of assaulting a member of the rival Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CBRT).

Roderick Heinekey, SIU port agent, and Thomas Osborne, chairman of the SIU investigations committee, were accused of assault causing bodily harm to Jack McMaster of the CBRT.

The charge followed an incident Tuesday when McMaster, a former SIU member, and a companion were rejected from the SIU hall here.

McMaster claims Heinekey and Osborne struck him when he and another CBRT member, Michael Pickersgill, went to the hall to see if there was any mail for him.

He said it required 10 stitches to close cuts to his left eye and mouth.

PROVINCE WINS

VANCOUVER — The British Columbia Court of Appeal Friday confirmed that oil and natural gas rights on 300,000 acres owned by Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company belong to the B.C. government.

The court, with Chief Justice A. G. Des Brisay dissenting, confirmed the judgment of Mr. Justice Whittaker one year ago.

Mr. Justice Whittaker found that oil and natural gas were included with mineral rights which the province reserved to itself when the original grant of the tract in the Kootenays was made more than 50 years ago to the B.C. Southern Railway Company.

WILL NULLIFIED

VANCOUVER — A Supreme Court decision by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson setting aside the will of Brig.-Gen. Frederick William Elias Burnham was upheld by a majority judge.

MALL POSTMORTEM

Bylaw Byplay In Council

A few flashes of philosophical humor showed through the gloomy post mortem of the View Street bylaw defeat in city council chambers Friday.

"We sure took a 'mauling'" punned Ald. Arthur Dowell at one point in discussion of the vote on the mall and car park project.

When council wondered how the bylaw—which had received all preliminary readings in readiness for the vote—should be disposed of legally, Ald. Dowell suggested "receive, file and put it in the archives."

Aldermen particularly enjoyed a crack by Ald. Hugh Ramsay who said he was uncertain whether council should ignore a remark by the bylaw's opponent, J. Donald Smith.

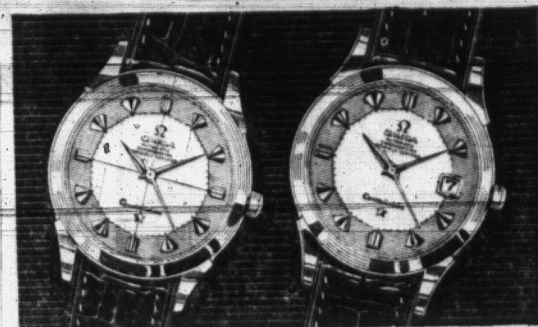
"He interprets the vote as a lack of confidence in the mayor and council," said Ald. Ramsay. "At first I discounted that but possibly he is an authority on these things—in view of the two previous votes of non-confidence in Mr. Smith including the overwhelming one last December."

(Mr. Smith, a Social Credit M.E.A. for Victoria, is an ex-alderman. He was also defeated in last year's mayoralty race.)

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POLICE CHIEF NAMED

PORT MOODY — Former RCMP Sgt. A. D. Kupkee of Salmon Arm was appointed chief of the Port Moody police force Friday.

Mayor D. Roy Petrie, chairman of the police commission, said Chief Kupkee will take charge of the three-man force Monday.

FLAG CALLED 'LOUSY'

VANCOUVER — A city artist has criticized British Columbia's new flag.

Jack Shadbolt Friday described the new banner as "lousy" and one that gives "no emotional flip."

The flag, brought back from England last week by Premier Bennett has a Union Jack at the top with a gold crown in the centre on the upper half and blue and white wavy bars with a golden sun superimposed on them on the lower half.

SENT UP FOR TRIAL

KITIMAT — Franklin Christie Wilcox, 34-year-old Prince Rupert salesman, Friday was committed to trial on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of George Frederick Wilson, 56, of Kitimat Indian village.

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BRIEFS FROM CITY COUNCIL

Hearing on Apartment Favored

City council Friday overruled a town planning commission objection against a proposed eight-storey apartment building overlooking Beacon Hill Park.

Aldermen said the Westcott Apartments Ltd. of Vancouver request for rezoning of 238 Douglas Street, opposite Goodacre Lake, should be allowed to reach the public hearing stage.

Accordingly, they approved the application with several indicating they were in favor of removing the present ban on apartment buildings over four storeys if the hearing showed there was no objection.

However, aldermen passed

the commission's recommendation that approval in principle only be given the \$10,000,000 Hillside Shopping Plaza request for rezoning 32 lots at Shelbourne and Hillside.

Among conditions required for final approval will be: an undertaking by the company to provide a screen of "obscuring landscaping" around the perimeter of the development to protect neighboring residential buildings from loss in property value; registration of the entire property as one lot; submission of detailed plans for the development; and a time limit on start of commercial development.

Council agreed to a recommendation for establishment of central offices of the new

joint Family and Juvenile Court in the city welfare building on Cook.

Cost of alterations and furnishings, to be shared among participating municipalities, will be about \$7,000.

Only objection came from Mayor Percy Scurrell, who said a proposal to charge a \$1.75 per square foot rental "is very cheap" in comparison with going rates.

A recommendation to allow merchants to put up trees and shrubs in tubs on sidewalks was sent back for further study after city solicitor T. P. O'Grady said he had "considerable doubt" that council

could allow private citizens to set tubs up on city streets.

Aldermen accepted a \$1,000 donation from Viv-Van-Isle Kinsmen for use in purchasing playground equipment for parks.

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NEWSPAPERS HAVE GUARANTEED READERSHIP

Editor Gives TV a Going-Over

OTTAWA (CP) The Canadian television industry got an earful Friday from one of the country's foremost newspapermen, M. Gratton O'Leary.

He branded the so-called television "press conferences" as "trials and tribulations," questioned the adequacy of newscasts, got in a dig at "watered-down TV theology" and warned that private TV will fail if it becomes just another instrument of entertainment by competing with the movies and newsstand trash.

Mr. O'Leary, 51, president of the Ottawa Journal, put forward some of his own remedies as part of an application to the Board of Broadcast Governors for the license to operate a new TV station here.

He appeared before the governors as head of Rideau Television Association, comprised of 13 individual shareholders who would control the company with ownership of more than 51 per cent of its stock, plus the corporate interests of Associated Television of England and FP Publications Limited.

Outlining his group's programming philosophy, Mr. O'Leary said:

"We stress discussion, opinion, debate and dissent.
"We believe that a television station



GRATTAN O'LEARY makes bid

should in large measure be a schoolhouse and a forum; that it should do for our Canadian public what the town hall did for the people of New England years ago.

His criticism of the TV "press conferences" physically was aimed at the CBC program being that title. Mr. O'Leary said that in 50 years of journalism he has attended countless press conferences and has never seen one "remotely resembling" what "now is seen on TV."

He described the TV sessions as "the spectacle of a half-scared-to-death cabinet minister or party leader virtually put into the dock, and with three or four journalists seemingly turning themselves into inquisitors, their job apparently being to expose the victim's incompetence or ignorance."

On television newscasts:
"A man merely reading a news bulletin on a television screen is providing a degree of information."

"He is not providing enough information to enable the viewer to form an opinion which is trustworthy and reliable. That can only be done if the reader gives the viewer or listener the depth and feel of his news—telling at least something of what lies behind it."

DOCUMENTS MUST BE LEFT IN QUEBEC

QUEBEC (CP) Removal of documents from the legislative buildings here has come under strict supervision, a Liberal spokesman says.

It was learned Friday that Liberal Leader Jean Lesage, whose resurgent party upset the 16-year Union Nationale regime in Wednesday's provincial election, has tabbed the deputy ministers of the government and high officials of every government department.

He was reported to have called them one at a time—Thursday and ordered them not to issue any cheques or complete any transactions until his administration has been installed.

Provincial police were given strict orders, a Liberal spokesman said, not to allow any minister or government official to take out of the legislative buildings any but personal documents.

"Persons removing documents, whoever they may be, must show them to the police to show they are strictly personal," a Liberal official said.

"NO RESPONSIBILITY"
"The Liberal administration will assume no responsibility for any actions by ministers or administration officials during the interim period between Thursday and the swearing-in of the new cabinet," he said.

Premier Antonio Barrette and Mr. Lesage are expected to meet Monday to complete arrangements for the resignation of the Union-Nationale government. The new administration may take over Tuesday.

A spokesman for the premier's office said the purses of stenographers from the premier's office had been examined by police Thursday.

"One sure thing is that the police attitude is very disagreeable," a spokesman said. "But they are acting on orders."

Bus Workers Vote to Take Raise Offer

About 2,000 B.C. Electric employees have voted to accept a company offer which will give them a 9 per cent wage increase during the next 27 months.

Between 260 and 300 bus and maintenance men in Victoria are affected.

The new agreement—resulting from negotiations between the company and the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America—provides for a 3 per cent raise back-dated to June 1 and similar increases on March 1 and Dec. 1 next year.

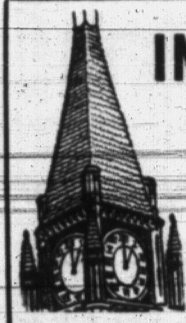
This will increase the basic hourly wage from \$2.20 to \$2.40.

A four-week vacation for employees with 25 or more years service will also be introduced.

IN PARLIAMENT

Aid to Coal Industry Assured, Says Comtois

(From Times News Service)



OTTAWA — Federal aid to the depressed Maritime coal industry will be maintained until the Rand Royal Commission makes a report — probably by September — Mines Minister Comtois said Friday.

Federal policy is to improve and buttress the industry until then, he told the Commons.

The government would continue "essentially the same policy that reduced to normal proportions the huge stockpiles of coal at Sydney and Montreal, held unemployment in Cape Breton to a minimum when mass unemployment was threatened, restored a good measure of coal mining employment in the Crownsnest Pass area of British Columbia and Alberta and is currently staying off suggested mine closures in Nova Scotia."

Federal aid to coal will total more than \$16,000,000 this fiscal year—about the same as in 1959-60 — primarily in freight subsidies to get it to market on competitive terms.

The minister's statement was made as the Commons completed study of the \$39,352,000 spending program of the department of mines and technical surveys.

Only Alberta's sub-bituminous coal industry got a gloomy report by the minister, who said little can be done to ease pressure from natural gas and oil sales.

One warning note on the government's mining aid program came from Arnold Peters (CCF-Timiskaming), a former gold miner, who said there are pitfalls in continuing emergency assistance over a long period.

No Irregularity in 'Copter Contract

Mr. Comtois rejected Opposition suggestions of irregularity in the award of a department contract for helicopter survey work on the polar shelf.

In effect, he also turned down the demands of Lionel Chevrier (Liberal, Montreal Laurier) for a special investigation, agreeing only to discuss with Transport Minister Hees the case of Autair Helicopters Limited.

The Autair issue has bobbed up frequently during the session with Mr. Chevrier, former Liberal transport minister, repeatedly raising questions about the government's relations with the Quebec firm and suggesting it won government jobs and flying permits through political pull.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker bowed to requests from the Opposition and other groups to postpone Parliament's consideration of a new Civil Service Act until next year. He said he believed it could be done this year but he was willing to withdraw the legislation until the next session.



CHEVRIER probe refused



OHASHI-HAJIME is what Japanese call custom of photographing baby 100 days after his birth. Baby here is Prince Naruhito, son of Crown Prince and Princess Michiko who is held by his mother in the family's new mansion in Tokyo. Tradition says adherence to custom will bring baby health and happiness. (AP Wirephoto.)

CONCESSIONS URGED

Burns' Arms Talk Best of Meeting

LONDON (CP)—The Times

in a report on Friday's session of the Geneva disarmament conference, describes a speech by Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada as the "only constructive aspect" of the meeting.

Burns, Canada's disarmament adviser, elaborated on a "package deal" proposal advanced earlier this year by External Minister Green.

The Canadian minister, anxious to get the Geneva negotiations out of their stalemate, received a great deal of support from western nations when he put forward his ideas at the NATO ministerial meeting in Istanbul last month.

Basically, Canada is determined to get things moving again, should accept a pet Russian proposal if the Soviets would agree to accept a Western suggestion on a tit-for-tat basis.

Burns stressed that his proposal was not to be understood as meaning that the Ca-



BURNS "constructive."

nadians favored isolated measures. They were suggesting a balanced program of nuclear and conventional disarmament to be started as soon as possible.

In such a stage-by-stage process there should be concessions by both sides, so that at no time should one of them obtain temporary military superiority over the other.

Somaliland Mix-Up

HARGEISA, British Somaliland (Reuters) Confusion increased today as this African Territory prepared for independence at midnight tonight after 73 years as a British Protectorate.

The mixups came as officials battled against time to complete the handover from British administration to the new government of independent Somaliland.

At government headquarters two sets of officials—British and Somali—struggled with key problems.

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and communications were strained by a flood of 11th-hour instructions.

Newly-independent Somaliland plans to unite with neighboring Somalia next Friday when Italy gives up her United Nations trusteeship there.

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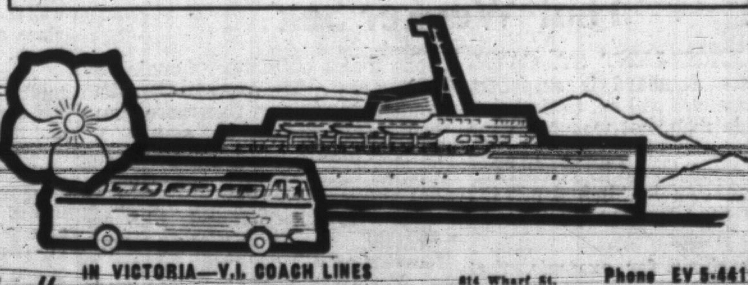
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The Blank Cheque

THE PEACE RIVER POWER promoters have finally shown their hand. They propose to secure contracts from the B.C. Electric and the B.C. Power Commission for the sale of their power before they go ahead with their scheme. Mr. W. C. Mainwaring, president of the Peace River Power Development Company, says it cannot apply for the right to dam the northern river "until we have contracts signed with the major B.C. utilities. They are essential."

In plain terms the great promotion cannot be financed until the B.C. Electric and the B.C. Power Commission have agreed to buy vast blocks of power. At the present stage neither has the right to enter such contracts. For the Columbia River offers much cheaper power to the consumers of this province.

If the B.C. Electric knows its own interests it will not tie itself to relatively expensive Peace power.

Certainly it will be under tremendous pressure from the Bennett Government to enter this deal on which the government intends to sink or swim. But if the B.C. Electric wishes to retain the confidence of the public it will resist this pressure and refuse to be the Government's stooge. If the B.C. Electric agrees to buy expensive power when cheaper power is in prospect then it need not be surprised to find the public deciding ultimately to take it over, as urged by the C.C.F. A deal of this kind would greatly discredit private ownership of electricity.

As to the Power Commission, it is probably powerless. Since two members of the Government were appointed to it as watchdogs for Mr. Bennett, the Power Commission has become only an organ of the Government. Or at least that is the Government's obvious intention.

It remains to be seen, however, whether Mr. Keenleyside is a strong enough man to resist the Government and its determination to carry through the Peace River scheme, regardless of cost. Here we witness the first test of Mr. Keenleyside as a respected guardian of the public interest.

Of course Mr. Mainwaring light-heartedly sweeps away all objections to the Peace promotion. Asked why he expected to sell power to the B.C. Electric and the Power Commission in competition with cheaper Columbia power, he is quoted as answering: "We know that our price will be competitive."

How does he know that? How can he possibly know until the details of the Columbia scheme have been worked out? No one knows at this point what Columbia power will cost, since the figure will depend upon the type of development finally selected. Everyone knows, however, that the downstream benefits of the Columbia, if we can get them, will provide power incomparably cheaper than that of the Peace, indeed some of the cheapest power in the world.

The real hope of the Peace River promoters is that the Columbia scheme will not go ahead at all, or will be delayed for a long time by disagreements between the three Governments at Ottawa, Washington and Victoria.

Months ago this newspaper stated that the British Columbia and Federal Governments were quarrelling about the Columbia—the former demanding the High Arrow dam and the incomplete development of the river, the latter insisting on the master dam at Mica Creek and full development.

Wait Twenty Years

FOR HIS DEFINITIVE STATEMENT on the unemployment problem, Mr. Michael Starr, minister of labor, surely deserves a prize of some sort. Thus:

"I say, Mr. Speaker, that our economy is healthy and more people are working. There are problems because of the growth of our country but they are problems that the Government intends to tackle and solve... We have solved a great

many problems in those three years (of the Diefenbaker Government) and when we have been here for another twenty years... there will not be too many problems left in this country."

A reassuring prospect. We have only to wait twenty years and our problems will be solved by the Government. But can unemployment and our other problems wait that long?

That Weaker Sex

THE EXCELLENT ST. CATHARINES Standard is surprised, but no one else will be, to find that in Canada man, not woman, is the weaker sex. This seems to be finally demonstrated by official figures appearing in "Industry," the organ of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

They show, for example, that the infant mortality rate for females is 25 per cent lower than that for males. In mental institu-

tions males outnumber females by 15 per cent. The average Canadian woman can expect five more years of life than the average man.

The man is more likely than the woman to break under the strain of life and end it voluntarily. Among males the suicide rate is 11.3 per 100,000 of population; among females only 3 per cent.

Yet we think of the little woman as belonging to the weaker sex! Probably because the male ego is stronger.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

CAMPING time is with us again and we should be ever mindful of the ways of nature and its delicate balance. Let us be careful that we do not become one of those who just camp and get out.

Conservation of things around us should be considered. Are we throwing waste water into a stream or river where it will pollute the habitat of the fish?

Should we use so much wood that someone will have to cut another tree down and so help to destroy our watershed? The living tree by our campsite has taken many years to grow.

What about creatures such as the ants and beetles that are helping to break down the dead limbs and leaves to build up the forest floor and the living soil? Leave them to go about their business.

As you ramble through the bush don't cast paper and cigarette boxes away. It is unnatural and unsightly. If you smoke be sure you have put out the butt before you move on again. A carelessly tossed match or cigarette can destroy more timber than man uses for his needs.

What about those empty cans? Don't toss them in the bush, bury them, and bottles with them. Those who break and leave bottles are the worst kind of vandals.

Did you leave a raw scar where you had your camp fire? Or did you dig down to mineral soil and replace the top burden when you left, making the camp as clean as when you moved in?

LOOSE ENDS

Behind the Giant's Memories Lie Long-Buried Secrets

QUEEN'S University must have a wonderful art of persuasion. It has succeeded, where all his friends have failed, in persuading Senator C. G. Power to write his memoirs. Already the nation's debt to him is beyond repayment but it will be still larger when he has given us certain facts and long-buried secrets that he alone possesses. This great-hearted man won't mind if I break his confidence, just a little, and say that I have seen some of the first rough drafts of a book which he started long ago and laid aside as not worth the writing.

From these samples of blunt, lively English I know that, under gentle pressure from Queen's, he will turn out a book of first-rate importance in our political literature—not only because his knowledge is unique but because he is unique himself.

No other living Canadian can give us his recollections of Laurier's time when, as a youth, he served his apprenticeship in highly practical politics and yet somehow remained, as he is today, an idealist behind all his banter, a romantic hiding his private vision of Canada in senatorial solemnity or cynical jest.

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POWER'S retirement from the King Government—a career, a profession and a lifework thrown away without a word of complaint on a question of purely personal honor, nothing else—was one of those decisions that redeem, in a sudden flash, the whole impersonal process of politics.

He will cringe at these words but they are true. The Canadian record holds no exact parallel, in drama or courage, to the conscription crisis of 1944, nor to the joint resignation of Power and Colonel Ralston, for exactly opposite reasons.

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There is a strange sequel to this astounding interview which Power may not know. Years after the crisis was solved King told a prairie-premier-toddler enough, a political opponent) that he had really welcomed Power's resignation. It had been useful in demonstrating to his English-speaking colleagues the depth of Quebec's opposition to conscription. It had helped to keep the crisis in balance until a compromise could be found.

THAT, of course, was absurd—a typical exercise in King's genius of retrospective rationalization. He could make himself believe anything. But he never quite understood Power or Ralston, those bosom friends whose quarrel

of policy could not touch their personal friendship to the end.

Well, the nation will receive from Power his version of these and many other events forgotten by this generation or mislaid in the rush of the war. We would have lost a big chunk of our secret history if he had not agreed to write his book. And here we observe a curious cycle in human affairs.

For many years a man is famous and influential, his name on every front page. When he dies, like Ralston or, like Power, moves into the Senate and slips from the headlines occupied by lesser Canadians he is almost unknown, or remembered only as a vague legend, irrelevant to these times.

AFTER a while come the nation's second thoughts. Historians rescue the facts, set them in order and, as it were, lift the dross from the gold of the past. The great men are finally distinguished from the merely famous.

Some time must pass, however, another generation at least, before the work of a man like Power is fully measured and (though he will only laugh at the mention of it) he is installed among the giants.

Meanwhile we shall receive his own story—accurate but for his habit of self-disparagement—of a happy warrior who pretended to be a politician from Quebec. Fortunately there is still time left to write it.

By TOM GOULD

FROM OTTAWA

SOME Hope, When the Bomb Men Champion Its Abolition

AS though it is just a bigger version of the bombs used in World War Two for attack on cities.

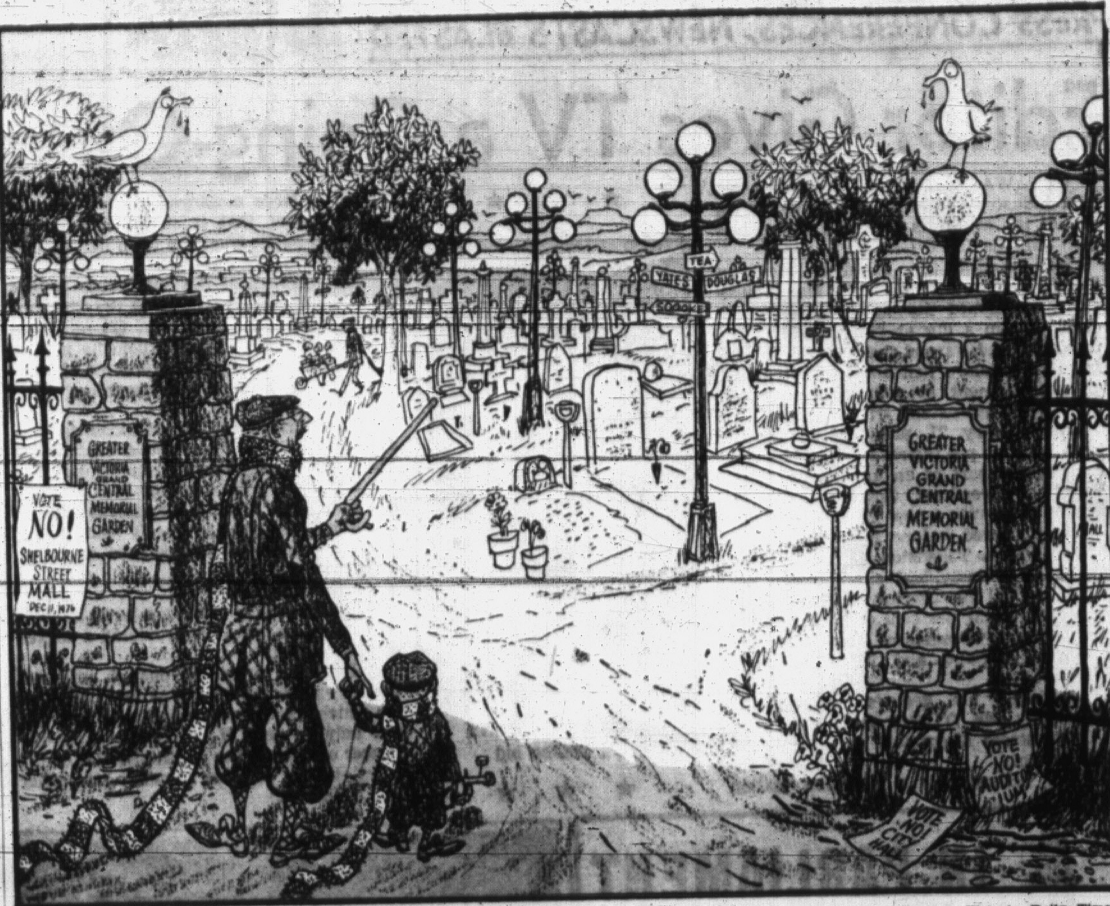
"A typical H-bomb of today might be rated at five megatons, which means it has the blast power of five million tons of T.N.T., or a million-fold greater blast effect than the big bombs of World War Two. But this comparison obscures those effects of a megaton-sized H-bomb that had no counterpart in conventional bombs: the radiological effects, including fall-out; and above all, the demoralizing effects inherent in its capacity for producing a more concentrated devastation of life and material than man has ever experienced through-out history.

"As racial extinction goes by the name of genocide, we might term the H-bomb not a weapon, but a 'hydrogenocide'."

It must be remembered Dr. Keyston is no political idealist. He is a scientist, with availability of classified defence information. And here is the pertinent point in his speech:

"The fact is," said Dr. Keyston, "that as we enter the era when the Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile becomes perfected, science can offer no means of preventing one nuclear power from scoring 20 or more hits on selected target cities of its opponent."

The DRB scientist has many other opinions on defence policy, and on disarmament, that should be required



"... Yes, lad ... this used to be the business area but the city grew and spread out ... then the taxpayers voted for a central graveyard, handy for all ..."

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

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ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

We Don't Lack Culture... Just Material Support

One of the most frequent criticisms made by Old Country refugees is the charge that Canada lacks a healthy cultural life. I get sufficiently enraged when I hear this silly statement to come home and toy with my supper, sulk all evening and retire to bed early with a good Edgar Wallace (1922 cultural vintage) and hope that when I arise I won't need one of those much advertised seltzers for nervous dyspepsia.

For it is silly isn't it, to say that Canadians lack cultural life, that there is more culture in Australia (an inaccurate pipe-dream), and that we are too "concerned with materialist (i.e. United States) toys for living?"

Nonsense, I say, and perhaps some kind reader will supply me with a fitting rejoinder with which to squelch, in as nasty a way as possible, these unappreciative citizens.

The most obvious answer might be to ask them just how "culturally involved" they were in the Old Country?

I seem to recall some dismal uncultural evenings spent in such towns as Rotherham, Blackpool, Hythe, West Kilbride and Thurso. England may have her Arts Council and her Royal Covent Garden Ballet. We have our Canada Council and our National Ballet.

Birmingham may have her symphony orchestra and London her Tate Gallery. We have our Victoria Symphony and our Art Gallery.

They may be worlds apart, but the final answer surely resolves itself within the compass of local participation. North, South, East, West, Home is the place that I love best!

doing about them. I refer to the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Both require urgent and full-scale financial assistance.

Now that the board of directors of the Art Gallery have had a chance to estimate costs of running their new plant (the Centennial and Kerwings) it is evident that greater financial support must be forthcoming immediately if the gallery is to maintain its high standards.

Twenty-two exhibitions were displayed in four months yet only last Sunday I was asking a local citizen how often he had visited the Gallery. "Twice," he answered. "There's never any variety."

To which I might add, with such comments as this, is it any wonder that the art centre has been running at a loss?

Nine years in Moss Street and the gallery hasn't even scraped together its first \$100,000 endowment fund. Perhaps we should import some United States materialists to teach our local businessmen and "private sources" the know how?

We've got Canadian culture. We just need Canadian support.

(Just in case any readers think the above comments originate from the Art Gallery's board of directors, I hope I need hardly say that I never consulted the gallery authorities about any of my articles before-hand. Nor has the gallery ever tried to dictate to me. My opinions are always strictly personal and often run counter to the official viewpoint.)

For additional variety, I call your attention to a small memorial exhibition at the Art Gallery of paintings by the late Edward F. McGrath. This artist, a native of Liverpool and student of the Liverpool School of Art, was a charming watercolorist in a quiet, unpretentious style.

Let us forget for a second the Battle of the Mail, the War of Parking Meters, the Conflict of the Concert Hall and Auditorium and Beaver Lake-based Crafts Centre.

Let us consider what we have already, and what we're

able we should be going all out

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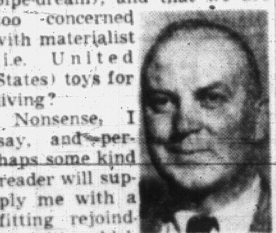
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TORONTO ARTIST Luigi Bellini says it's difficult to make a living as a portrait painter in Canada because so many people are just as easily satisfied by a photograph. But he sticks to his chosen field, the family income supplemented by his wife's work in a bank. Born and trained in Italy, he came to Canada in 1950 and met his wife Germaine in St. John, N.B. He is shown with a portrait of Toronto newspaper woman Amy Thompson. (CP Photo).



A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

Every spring a number of young people who want newspaper jobs ask me to recommend some book which will help them to form a good journalistic style. When I suggest Robinson Crusoe they look at me as if I were a simpleton.

But I am quite serious; I do not know of any man who has written better journalism's English than Daniel Defoe, and when I speak of "journalists" I mean such giants of the trade as Samuel Johnson, William Hazlitt, Bernard Shaw, Max Beerbohm and G. K. Chesterton, to name but a few.

As a reporter, Defoe could have taught them all a thing or two.

This year marks the three hundredth anniversary of his birth, and I am surprised that newspapers on this continent have paid so little heed to it.

Defoe was a hard-working journalist, the greater part of whose life was spent in writing pamphlets and articles in support of the Whig party of his day. He was stood in the pillory on the 29, 30 and 31st of July, 1703, as punishment for the outspoken nature of his political comment.

It is less pleasing to record that he was also a spy for a time, and appears to have changed his coat rather suddenly at one point in his career.

Witness account of the Great Plague of London in the year 1665. It reads, in every respect, like truth, and countless careless people have accepted it as such.

I read a paper-back about the Black Death just a fortnight ago which quoted Defoe as though he were an authority on the plague. But Defoe was only five when the plague swept London, and his book appeared in 1722; it was a piece of propaganda to support Walpole's Quarantine Act.

I recommend the Journal to anyone who likes a bit of macabre reading. Bubonic plague was caused by the rat-flea; those who were infected quickly became feverish and in a few days developed swellings in the armpits and groin which were called buboes; they died in torment.

It is still a dreadful and often fatal disease where it occurs. It is hard to believe that Defoe did not take a professional delight in such deceptions. He could dress up the most thumping lie in such a way as to make it read like truth.

His masterpiece in this realm, in my opinion, is his Journal of the Plague Year which purports to be an eye-witness account of the Great Plague of London in the year 1665. It reads, in every respect, like truth, and countless careless people have accepted it as such.

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Car Output Moves Up, Steel Down

By JACK LEFFLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Business entered the summer season this week with the automobile industry holding its strong pace and the steel industry continuing its slide.

The automakers stepped up production for an estimated 140,000 passenger cars pushing the total for the year to 3,696,957, a 15-per-cent gain over last year.

Most of the increase over last week's output of 137,641 was due to brisker activity at Ford, where a wildcat strike shut off some production a week ago.

Compact cars accounted for a record 31 per cent of this week's total. Production of these popular new models in the first half of the year reached almost 1,000,000.

Steel output slipped to 1,739,000 tons, or 61 per cent of capacity.

This was the second lowest operating rate of the year, exceeded only in the week ending June 4.

FURNACES CLOSED

U.S. Steel Corp. closed six open hearth furnaces at its south works plant in Chicago because of slow business. Republic Steel was considering a shutdown of its Warren, Ohio, steel plant next week through the July 4 weekend.

Steelmen looked for the operating rate to dip near 50 per cent during July, when vacation schedules will cause closing of some facilities.

The industry took heart from a prediction by Charles M. Beeghly, president of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., that an upturn should develop in August and that 1960 will be a good year.

Father's Day buying propelled retail trade to gains of up to four per cent above the 1959 level.

The cost of living in May inched to a record for the third month in a row, moving up one-tenth of one per cent to 126.3 per cent of the 1947-49 average on the labor department's consumer price index. Most of the advance again was due to higher food prices.

Big Interest In Far North Oil Prospects

OTTAWA (CP)—Petroleum exploration permits have been issued for more than 44,000,000 acres in the Arctic islands or off-shore Canadian waters, Resources Minister Hamilton announced Friday.

The authorizations are the result of an application rush beginning early in 1959 which resulted in bids being put in for 146,000,000 acres in the archipelago.

More than two-thirds of the acreage was dropped when the final deadline was reached on Friday.

Mr. Hamilton said that in accordance with recent oil and gas regulations, the financial responsibility of each applicant has been found satisfactory.

There are 39,046,000 acres involved in 12-year exploration permits in the archipelago—30,405,000 of it to Canadian firms or individuals and 8,640,000 to U.S. companies.

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Other permits have been issued for 1,100,000 acres off the Queen Charlotte Islands, about the same amount in the Sable Island area of the Atlantic off Nova Scotia and 2,200,000 acres off the mouth of the Mackenzie River.

Oil companies retaining rights to their northern and offshore holdings for the full 12 years must spend a minimum \$3 an acre—in this case totalling \$428,000,000.

The federal government will receive about \$2,350,000 over the first three years. Besides an initial \$250 fee permit—and there were more than 600 involved Friday—each holder must spend five cents an acre on exploration in the initial period.

This rises to 25 cents an acre in the next three years, then jumps again.

DIVIDENDS

Chartered Trust 50 cents payable Oct. 1; record Sept. 15; ex Sept. 13.

Louis Bros. 15 cents payable July 15; record June 30; ex June 28.

Atlas Steels 25 cents payable Aug. 1; record July 15; ex July 13.

Seafair and Co. "A" 25 cents payable Aug. 1; record July 15; ex July 13.

British Columbia Forest Products 12 1/2 cents payable Aug. 1; record July 15; ex July 13.

Minnesota and Ontario Paper 40 cents payable Aug. 1; record July 15; ex July 13.

Canadian Oil Companies 30 cents payable Aug. 1; record July 15; ex July 13.

Do. Div. of Canada 10 cents payable July 1; record June 15; ex June 13.

General Dynamics 50 cents payable Aug. 1; record July 15; ex July 13.

Quebec Power 40 cents payable Aug. 1; record July 15; ex July 13.

Tesco Companies of Canada 40 cents payable Aug. 1; record July 15; ex July 13.

Ottawa Flour 50 cents payable Sept. 1; record Aug. 15; ex Aug. 13.

Growers Wine "A" 25 cents payable July 20; record July 15; ex July 13.

New Brunswick 15 cents payable July 22; record July 15; ex July 13.



MOVING OFF for a week's intensive training at Vernon are, left to right: Ptes. P. G. Morey, H. E. Forsberg, J. Paul, Cpl. J. Halls, Ptes. R. J. Newman, S. Gibson, T. P. Higgins and H. K. Corbitt—all of the Canadian Scottish. Standing is Q.M.S.I. J. E. Rogers. They were part of a convoy of 30 vehicles which left this morning for the mainland. (Halkett photo)

Methodical Dip Continues On Toronto Stock Market

By JOHN PICTON

There is no letup in the methodical decline of the Toronto stock market.

On the week, Industrials dropped two points at 489 after a nine-point drop last week, and golds and western oils also lost support.

And the fact that base metals gained .98 at 155.22 did not encourage enterprise in a market that is wallowing in lethargy and pessimism.

The small increase in the gross national product, reported this week, did nothing for the market. But the fact that it was less than the government's prediction seemed more of a political setback than a business loss since no news seems to be commercially impressive these days.

Some say Canadian business is going through a "reappraisal stage" that may last for several months, so that could explain the general lack of interest.

LITTLE ACTION

Industrial changes, on the whole, were fractional and had little significance. British-American Oil hit a low for the year while, in pipe lines, Alberta Gas and Quebec Natural Gas hit record lows, the latter being affected by the Quebec elections.

Steels were fairly quiet, while papers made little gain on the dollar exchange rates—which stayed just beneath the two-per-cent mark.

Among miscellaneous stocks, Slater was active following an offer to buy up 49 per cent of the issued shares at \$35.10.

U.K. Trade Delegation Welcomed

B.C. today pulled out all the stops in welcoming a big British trade delegation for a 21-day tour.

The 35-man team arrived this morning at Vancouver airport to start a mission which the province hopes will inject big new markets into the forest industry.

Special greetings from Premier Bennett, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston and Trade Minister Robert Bonner were printed at the start of a 64-page tour book, prepared by the government.

The Britons are guests of the government and the B.C. industry.

Monday they will split into small groups and come to Vancouver Island for intimate visits to logging operations; sawmills, shingle mills and plywood plants.

B.C. officials have already admitted the primary goal is to impress the tourists, accompanied by B.C. agent-general in London B. M. Hoffmeister, and to sell more forest products.

DINNER FRIDAY

The visitors will spend six days on the island, with a government dinner next Friday in the Empress Hotel and a free day Saturday.

They'll sample the new ferry service on the way back to Vancouver a week Sunday. After a week touring Vancouver area lower mainland plants, they'll go up the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to Williams Lake.

After a symposium at Harrison Hot Springs to thresh out impressions, the group will gather again in Vancouver July 15 for an industry dinner. The tour ends July 16.

Imperial Chief Heads Bankers

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP)—H. W. Thomson, general manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada, Friday was re-elected president of the Canadian Bankers' Association at association's annual meeting.

a share—an offer that found no favor with the firm's directors.

Construction, foods and liquors were lower.

The mining section was a specialty affair despite the

favorable export figures for the first quarter of the year, and western oils found little interest among traders, except for Dynamic which dropped 36 cents during the week on a sale of 430,000 shares.

Alberta Protests U.S. Gas Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Ernest C. Manning of Alberta has protested a suggestion that the U.S. Federal Power Commission undertake indirect regulation of natural gas prices in Alberta.

In a letter to commission chairman Jerome K. Kykendall, Premier Manning referred to an examiner's decision conditionally approving an international pipeline project to bring 584,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily from Alberta to California and the Pacific northwest.

The project involves five Canadian companies and four U.S. firms.

Examiner Robert M. Weston proposed that the project be approved on condition that the companies subject to commission regulation file annual re-

ports showing that the Canadian companies are not making more than the current average rate of profit for other utilities in Western Canada.

Weston's conditions are designed to protect American consumers against increased gas rates due to any possible excessive profits of Canadian operators.

Premier Manning said: "The proposal that some sort of indirect regulation by a U.S. agency be established over the Alberta entities identified with that portion of the project which lies wholly within this province could not be condoned by the government of Alberta."

Frobisher Approves Merger

TORONTO (CP)—Shareholders of Frobisher Ltd. Friday approved a plan which will merge the company, except for a few minor interests, with Ventures Ltd.

Ventures Ltd. made the offer May 20 and under the plan all Frobisher assets except for its African oil concessions and \$250,000 will be transferred to Ventures.

In return, 335,995 Ventures shares, with a current market value of nearly \$8,200,000, will be paid to Frobisher; all Frobisher liabilities will be assumed by Ventures, except for African oil liabilities; and Ventures, as the present owner of 2,440,398 Frobisher shares, will waive any rights in the Ventures shares paid to Frobisher.

For each 13 Frobisher shares held a Frobisher shareholder will be entitled to one Ventures share. However, Frobisher shareholders will retain their company's shares and thus retain their interest in the continuing Frobisher company.

CANADIAN BONDS

(By the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

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HOMES and GARDENS

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BEASTALL ADVISES

Growing Own Biennials Is Summertime Chore

By JACK BEASTALL

The beginning of June was the time for sowing the seed of biennials, those two-year plants which make their growth during the balance of this season and their flowers early next year.

Included in this group are many well-loved garden plants such as Sweet William (*Dianthus barbatus*), Brompton stock (*Matthiola incana*), Canterbury bell (*Campanula calyculata*), English daisy (*Bellis perennis*), foxglove (*Digitalis* "Excelsior Strain"), hollyhock (*Althaea rosea*), forget-me-not (*Myosotis alpestris*), and the wallflower (*Cheiranthus cheiri*).

If you missed the early June column on biennials, this week-end will be about the last chance for sowing because the seedlings have to grow into sturdy plants by September when they will be set out into beds and borders for the spring and early summer display.

The seedlings from the sowings made on schedule are now well up and the next step is to give them more space for development.

This extra space may be provided in one of several ways, depending on the condition and the type of soil and the facilities at hand.

Some gardeners will prick out the seedlings into flats or

at all times that they are close relatives of the cabbage, requiring the same soil conditions and culture, and subject to the same diseases.

Need Lime

As to soil, lime should be added to both the pricking-out mixture and the nursery rows. None of the cabbage clan can amount to anything in an acid soil.

A tight root run is also important, therefore the soil should be well firmed around the roots of the seedlings at pricking-out time, and trodden firm around the roots when in the nursery rows. During winter, in the permanent beds,

frequent firming of the soil is necessary and should be done at the same time as the cabbage, kale and sprouts are firmed in the vegetable garden.

Wallflowers will develop the characteristic lumps of club root if grown in a soil where this disease is present. Keeping the soil on the alkaline side with lime creates a condition which is not to the liking of this fungus.

Too Late

Now a word to those gardeners who lack facilities for growing their own biennials. If biennials are to form part of next spring's display the plants will be set out in their permanent positions in September so as to be well established before the growing season ends.

Each spring we hear from gardeners seeking a supply of wallflowers, forget-me-nots, or other biennials, when they are seen in flower in other gardens. They are always disappointed to learn that another season must pass before plants can be obtained.

Biennials are not grown in nearly such large quantities as the annuals are in spring, mainly because they cannot be sold from flats because they would be too small to make flowering plants by the following spring.

The only sure way of obtaining your choice and the quantities you need is to place the order now with your grower so that your requirements will be reserved.

FIX-IT FORUM

Q.—Is there any way to keep indoor decorative brick surfaces clean?

A.—A coat of thinned white shellac will resist stains and make cleaning easier.

Q.—What is the best way to remove paint from glass?

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A.—Use hot vinegar.

Q.—What is a good method to clean aluminum?

A.—Aluminum which has become dull or blackened can be brightened by rubbing with a cloth that has been dipped in lemon juice.

QUIZZING the GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q.—There are many green aphids inside the flowers of my large pink-flowered cactus. Will a spraying with nicotine sulphate and clematis damage the blooms? Mrs. A., Victoria.

A.—If the aphids are on only the one plant it might be possible to wipe them off with a soft tissue or a camel hair brush, and then destroy them. Careful scrutiny for a few days would catch the odd ones remaining. Spraying with nicotine is the best control for the green aphid, but it will usually mark petals. Sometimes this cannot be avoided.

Q.—Mrs. M. D. W., Duncan, in common with the rest of the gardeners on southern Vancouver Island, was troubled with "spittle bug" and found soapy solutions and black-leaf-40 (40 per cent nicotine sulphate) of no avail.

The pests are now, past the nymph, or spittle stage, having developed into the adult leaf hoppers, but a few weeks ago they were severely disfiguring many perennials and fruits.

The spittle is a combination of plant juice and waxy secretions, blown into a froth to protect the nymphs from sun heat and other natural enemies. This covering must be removed before any spray or dust can reach the insect, either through very high pressure spraying or with water from the hose, followed immediately by a dust or spray. From now on they are controlled by leaf hopper sprays.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

All trees and shrubs planted this year will need a constant supply of moisture, especially those near foundations or in dry soils.

Sweet peas should be picked at least twice weekly to ensure continued blooming.

Plants such as oleander, hibiscus and indoor-potted azaleas may be stood outside for summer. Partial shade is desirable to prevent frequent drying-out.

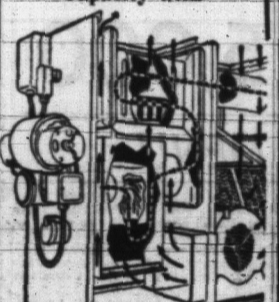
Border pinks (*dianthus*) will benefit from frequent cutting of full length stems. Increase of plants may be made now from unflowered shoots rooted in sandy soil.

Brussels sprouts and other winter greens should be pricked out into cold frames and kept growing quickly during next few weeks.

Light surface cultivation should be maintained between the vegetable rows to keep down weed seedlings.

Succession sowings of vegetables will need thinning. Do this before watering, so that soil will be washed back into contact with roots.

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Violet Walls Good Mixers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Purple nating colors: Blue-violet with cows may be strictly imaginary, but violet walls for the home are considered imaginative.

Purple-tone colors, from blue-violet to delicate pink-lilac, now are used widely on walls, says Miss Margaret Hutchison, color-stylist for a paint company.

"Violet walls are on the increase because of their unique adaptability to changes in natural lighting," Miss Hutchison said. She explained that violet walls appear brighter on dark days, and softer and more subdued on sunny days.

Miss Hutchison added that violet walls go well with elegant, traditional interiors, and also co-ordinate with and give a new look to many pinks, aquas and blues of contemporary furniture.

She listed some popular violet shades and their coordi-

nating colors: Blue-violet with blues and greens; red-violet with vibrant reds; hyacinth with a wide range of blues; especially soft green-blues and aquas; periwinkle with aquas; and pink lilac with all shades of violet.

Miss Hutchison cautioned, however, against combinations which might be too startling for comfort.

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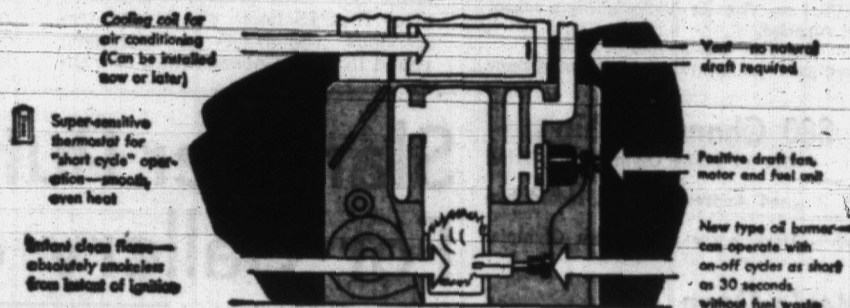
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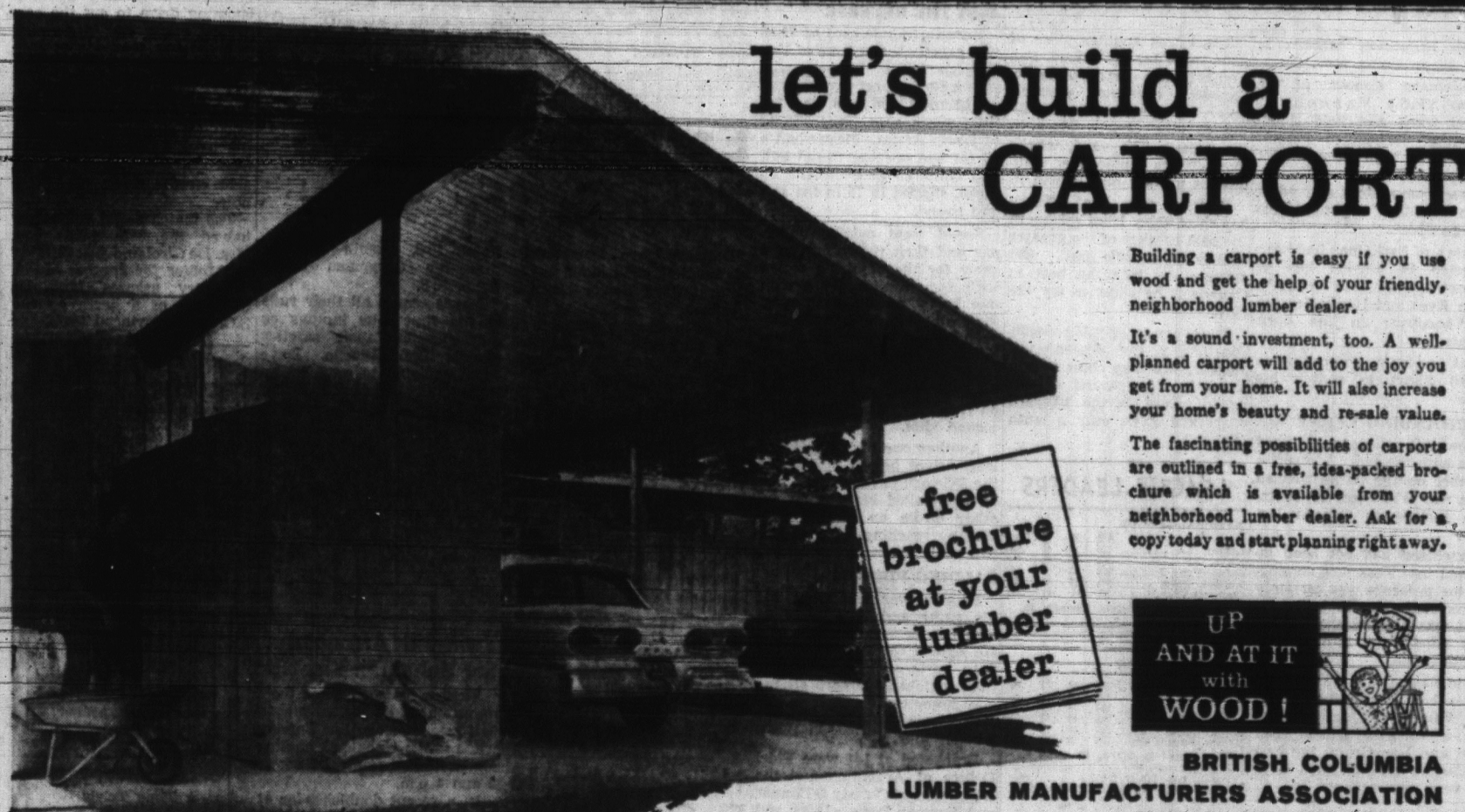
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Vic Reeves (Van.)—Great prospect; best time is 4:11.
Jerry Bain (Van.)—Will be pressed for show position.

Open 440 Championship

Terry Tobacco (Cumb.)—No trouble if he runs; may scratch to enter 220.

Dave McKay (Van.)—Will be pleased by Wilson.
Keith Wilson (Van.)—Improving every time out.
Klaus Ohlman (Van.)—May be heir apparent to Tobacco's throne.

Women's Open 100

Valerie Jerome (Van.)—16-year-old sister of Harry, very versatile.
Heather Campbell (Van.)—Ailing leg has hampered her in past month.
Kathy Chubb (Van.)—Holds meet 220 record.
Freyda Berman (Van.)—Unknown quantity; first race in two years.

Men's Open 100

Harry Jerome (Van.)—Man to beat if he goes to starting gate.
Lynn Eves (Vic.)—Speedy homebrew; could hold Canadian record by end of night.
Carlos Charles (Van.)—Stablemate to Jerome; no lack of speed.

Juvenile 100 and 220

Dave Selby (Van.)—Lower mainland high school champion.
John Warrington (Vic.)—Greater Victoria high school champion; could surprise.
Fred Berman (Van.)—Freyda's cousin; lots of class.
Gerry Haddon (Shawigan)—A natural sprinter; could show well.

Open 880 Championship

Al Andrews (Van.)—Out to make Olympic qualifying standard.
Don Bertola (Van.)—Pushed Andrews to B.C. record two weeks ago.
Rich Burnile (Wash.)—Dark horse entry from Olympia, Wash.

Men's Open 220

Terry Tobacco (Cumb.)—No lack of speed although prefers 440; could break Canadian record.
Harry Jerome (Van.)—Out for Canadian record.
Lynn Eves (Vic.)—Could hit Olympic qualifying standard—21.4.

Open Two-Mile Championship

Paul Henden (Van.)—May set new meet record.
Bob O'Brien (Wash.)—Dark horse from Seattle.
Jerry Bain (Van.)—Could scratch from mile in favor of longer distance and possible victory.

Open High Jump Championship

Ken Grant (Van.)—Inconsistent, but best of field.
Will Foss (Sask.)—Canadian champion last year.
Mike Penny (Van.)—Thrilled crowd last year.

BOB'S DAY BRIGHTER

High Jump Champ Surprise Entrant

Bob Hutchison believes in that silver lining now.
Hutchison, director of the Times-YMCA Vancouver Island track and field championships—scheduled tonight at Victoria High School—was disappointed when the Saskatchewan competitors arrived in town Friday night minus George Short.

Short, of Saskatoon had been expected to provide lots of competition for Victoria's Lynn Eves and Harry Jerome of Vancouver in the open sprints.
But other commitments forced Short to switch his plans.

OUTSTANDING EVENT
However, there was good news with the bad. A surprise member on the Saskatchewan team was Will Foss, the champion jumper in Canada last year.

Hutchison had not been informed that Foss was coming, but his presence was certainly appreciated since he will turn what was already shaping up as a good event into an outstanding one.

The class of the previous entrants had been Mike Penny, the Vancouver jumper who was a surprise winner last year, and Ken Grant, the best in Canada on his good days but very inconsistent.

City Fivepinners Lead in Marathon

Some of the sleepest bowlers in captivity will wind up about 20 hours of five-pin-busting around 7 tonight when the last ball is bowled in the Esquimalt Bowladrome's 50-game marathon.
At the halfway point this morning five Victoria bowlers led the prolonged struggle and it seemed as if they were get-

ting better, rather than worse, for their night-long efforts.
Bob McLeod, an Esquimalt regular, was bowling close to a 250 average to lead Bill McKinnon, Harry Cool, Gary Roskamp and Reg Waggoner.
Nick Bailey was leading the high singles division after a 400 game, while McLeod had the high block of five games, 1,430.

LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AB	R	H	Pct.
Larker, LA	136	29	48	.330
Mays, SF	244	58	85	.344
Grady, P	270	60	95	.344
Walters, Phil	138	27	48	.330
Chapman, Phil	282	61	95	.330
Runs batted in—Banks, 30.				
Home runs—Banks, 11.				
Stolen bases—Mays, 16.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE	AB	R	H	Pct.
Runnels, Boston	238	38	52	.349
Naris, New York	213	43	71	.333
Gentile, Baltimore	142	26	47	.329
Musick, Chicago	244	40	50	.322
Smith, Chicago	252	42	72	.310
Herrig, Kansas City	155	29	48	.310
Runs batted in—Mays, 32.				
Home runs—Mays, 10.				
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 16.				



JUST A SMALL DETOUR

Trouble in bunker on 23rd hole was only minor obstacle in way of Victoria's Dorothy De Girolamo, at Uplands Golf Club Friday. Five down after first 18 holes, she staged tremendous comeback in afternoon round to down Colleen Smith of Vancouver, 2 and 1, and collect third women's B.C. Close golf crown. Mrs. De Girolamo played this shot neatly out of trap, but took bogey six to lose hole. She battled back to win three of next four holes.—(Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Slammer Puts on Show For Gallery of 15,000

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland (UPI)—Sam Snead was counting on some more of his tremendous tee shots to give him the undisputed individual lead and increase the United States' team lead today in the third round of the international trophy and Canada Cup golf championship.

Snead spurred into a tie with Belgium's Flory Van Donck by firing a four-under-par 68 Friday while Sam's partner, Arnold Palmer, posted a 71 that put the U.S. three strokes ahead of Ireland for the team title among the 30 competing nations.

A crowd of 15,000, largest to witness a day's golf play in the British Isles since Ben Hogan participated in the British Open at Carnoustie, Scotland, in 1953, cheered Snead Friday as he "really unwound it" for a two-round total of 139.

JUST THE REVERSE
Snead's 36-hole card of 71-68 was exactly the reverse of Van Donck's 69-71. Palmer, who shot a 69 the first day, showed a 140 total and was tied for third place with Gary Player of South Africa. Player had a 65 for the opening round but still bothered by automatic attacks, slipped to 75 in the second round.

Snead went out one-under-par and then really put on a show for the admiring crowd with four birdies along with one bogey on the back nine. Slammer Sam birdied the 380-yard 10th with a three, three-putted for his bogey on the 12th, and then took a birdie four on the 565-yard 13th when he reached the green with his second shot.

Another one of his patented long drives helped him birdie the 385-yard par four 14th, and he long-balled his way to another birdie on the 527-yard 16th by reaching the green in two shots again.

BALDING FIRES 70
Palmer was somewhat off his game and not nearly as sharp as he was the first day. He birdied the first two holes with putts of 15 and 40 feet, then matched the card all the way home there except on the 15th where he three-putted for a bogey four.

Bracketed at 141 were Fidel Deluca of Argentina and the Irish team of Christy O'Connor and Norman Drew. Drew and Deluca each shot 71s yesterday and O'Connor had a 68. Al Balding shot a 70 for 142 that put him in a tie with Peter Thomson of Australia, who had a 69, and Eric Brown of Scotland, who had a 72. Defending individual champion Stan Leonard of Canada shot a 74.

Barons Affiliate
MONTREAL (CP)—Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League Thursday signed an affiliation agreement with Montreal Canadiens.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT	
TRACK AND FIELD	1 and 3 p.m.—Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League, Patterson Construction vs. Bapco Paint Supply, Brotherhood of Painters vs. IGA, Reynolds Road Park.
BASEBALL	1:30 and 3:30 p.m.—Carmarvon Pony League, Rotary vs. Mawson Gage; Jaycoes vs. Oak Bay Police, Carmarvon Park.
2 and 6 p.m.—Optimist Golf League, Oak Bay Optimists vs. C & C Taxi; Victoria Optimists vs. Dowell's Cartage, Windsor Park.	
4:30 p.m.—Time trials begin, stock car meet, Western Speedway.	
BOWLING	1:30 p.m.—Start of first shift in 30-game five-pin marathon, Esquimalt Bowling-drome.
SUNDAY	
CRICKET	2 p.m.—Northwest International League doubleheader, Victoria Pages vs. Central, Royal Athletic Park.
2 and 4:30 p.m.—Central Senior League, Doman Lumber vs. Tutor House, Duncan.	
4:30 p.m.—Central Senior League, Farmer Construction vs. Mayo Lumber, Central Park.	
4:30 p.m.—Central Senior League, Sooke Building vs. Gorge Hotel, Sooke.	
4:30 p.m.—Exhibition, Maycock Optical vs. Nanaimo, Heywood Avenue Park.	
1 and 3 p.m.—Victoria Babe Ruth League—Meat Packer vs. UCF, Meadville; Eagles, Beacon Hill Park.	
4:30 p.m.—Senior 'B' League, Junior Shamrocks vs. Nanaimo, Stevenson Park.	
SOFTBALL	
2 and 4 p.m.—Exhibition senior women's doubleheader, Victoria Vicettes vs. Nanaimo Merchettes, Central Park.	
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LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL	
1:30 p.m.—Gordon Head League, News King vs. Trudys, Majestic Park.	
1 p.m.—Lake Hill League, Ella vs. Plods, Bradford Park.	
1:30 and 3 p.m.—American League, Patterson Construction vs. Tuzietis; Lions vs. Automech, Jaycee Park.	
1:30 and 3:30 p.m.—Fairfield League, Britannia vs. ASAF, Public Service vs. Victoria Fire, Brodie Street Park.	
MINOR BASEBALL	
4:30 p.m.—Laurie League, Elevators vs. Builders, Laurier Park.	
4:30 p.m.—Esquimalt-Vic West League, Chiefs vs. Yarrow, Lamson Street Park.	
4:30 p.m.—Lake Hill League, Ella vs. Moose, Bradford Park.	

Early Mayo Runs Enough for Win

Duncan Mayo Lumbermen are hustling right along in the Central Park Senior Softball League.

The Lumbermen gained their fifth straight victory on Friday as they humbled Gorge Hotel, 10-6, despite the fact that the Gorgemen outthrew them, 10-6.

Mayos scored all their runs in the first four innings as they punched their safeties against Stan Wargo. Dave Price came in to pitch scoreless relief ball in a losing cause.

In the Heywood Avenue Park League, Dick Gibson made himself popular with his MacNutt's teammates with a timely ninth-inning single that drove in two runs for a 9-8 victory over Pro Pats.

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Twin-Bill Arranged
For Unbeaten Vicettes
Victoria Vicettes place their unbeaten senior women's softball record on the line Sunday when they tackle Nanaimo Merchettes at Central Park at 2 and 4 p.m.

In a recent doubleheader at Nanaimo, Vicettes swept both games, 8-3 and 5-4.

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Spectacular Rally Was Big Bargain

Colleen Falters
After Fine Start
In Close Final

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Really, Dorothy Herbertson De Girolamo should apologize to the local chapter of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union. Or vice versa.

They leveled an admission price for the first half of the B.C. Ladies' Close championship final at Uplands Friday morning, then decided against a pay-to-watch manoeuvre for the second 18-hole round.

Mrs. De Girolamo was five down after 18. And it wouldn't be fair, they said, to charge an admission and then have the game end on the 12th or 13th green.

That, it turned out, was a bigger bargain than the Donna quintuplets. The large gallery witnessed one of the most dramatic comebacks ever recorded in a tournament that dates back to 1895.

THIRD B.C. TITLE
Determination and machine-like precision triggered a 2-and-1 victory over Vancouver's Colleen Smith and earned Mrs. De Girolamo her third B.C. championship.

A change in her putting grip and a quick lesson on how not to shank helped. "A friend," whom Dorothy didn't identify further, apparently cured her shanking woes during the lunch break. And after three-putting three greens in the morning, she decided to adopt a putting technique Gorge Vale pro Joe Pryke showed her two days ago.

She never three-putted after making the change.
The bitter disappointment belongs to Miss Smith, the long-hitting stenographer from Vancouver's Point Grey Club and B.C. champion in 1956.

THREE UNDER PAR
She carded a brilliant 73, three under women's par, in the morning and then saw her game suffer in almost every department during the second round when she finished approximately 12 over.

Mrs. De Girolamo scored approximate medals of 81 and 79, given a par on the 36th hole which wasn't played.

Miss Smith, who could do no wrong with her putter in the morning, three-putted three greens in the afternoon. As it turned out, they were very costly.

Her first three-putt green was the 19th, and that won the hole for Mrs. De Girolamo. The crowd sensed a comeback when Miss Smith, considered the longest driver in B.C. ladies' circles, scuffed two wood shots in a row to lose the 20th.

BOOMING DRIVE
Mrs. De Girolamo won the 26th and 27th to face only a one-hole deficit starting the last nine but it wasn't until the 32nd that "Dot" finally managed to square the match. That happened after Miss Smith, after getting away a booming drive to cut the corner of the dog's-leg hole, shanked her second shot into the woods.

An eight-foot birdie putt gave the Gorge Vale golfer the lead for the first time on the 33rd and she went two up on the 34th when Colleen went over the green with her tee shot on the short, par-three hole.

The match ended when they halved the 35th with pars. Mrs. De Girolamo just missing a 10-footer for another birdie.

Victory assures Mrs. De Girolamo of a berth on the B.C. inter-provincial team.

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK—Doug Jones, 177, New York, outpointed Von Clay, 174, Philadelphia, 10.
STOCKTON, Calif.—Lala Guerrero, 120, Mexico, knocked out Benny Casing, 105, Stockton, 8.
MELBORNE—Charley Douglas, 165, New York, outpointed Phil Wallace, 143, Australia, 12.

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MORNING ROUND

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Mrs. DeGirolamo 665 355 543—42 535 464 453—41—83

Miss Smith . . . 454 353 643—37 435 554 255—38—75

AFTERNOON ROUND

Par out . . . 554 355 543—39 Par in 435 454 345—37—76

Mrs. DeGirolamo 555 464 643—42 545 443—34x

Miss Smith . . . 664 555 664—47 544 554 44x

SPORTS

DOUG FEDEN, Sports Editor

10 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JUNE 25, 1960

Rain Lets Up At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—Two South African girls and second-seeded Darlene Hard of the United States reached the quarter-finals in the Wimbledon championships today.

South Africa's Renee Schuurman defeated Janet Hopps, captain of the U.S. Wightman team, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, as fourth-round play resumed without rain.
Sandra Reynolds, South African, defeated Margot Dittmeyer, Germany, 6-3, 6-3.

THE 25-year-old Miss Hopps, well below her usual form, fell to Miss Schuurman after Miss Hard had scored a 5-7, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Russian champion Anna Dmitrieva.

EMERSON WINS
In a third-round men's singles match, Roy Emerson, Australia, defeated Mark Olway, New Zealand, 13-11, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Hard joined fellow Californian Karen Hantze in the women's quarter-finals.
Brazil's Maria Bueno and Miss Hantze jogged between the showers at the waterlogged courts Friday and gained the quarter-finals of the women's singles.

FAST MATCH
They were lucky — not in winning — but in getting in enough time on the soggy courts to finish their matches. Officials finally called off play for the day with only 12 of a scheduled 52 matches finished and these included two held over from Thursday. In two days, 73 matches have been put back because of the rain.

Miss Bueno, the defending champion, took no chances with the English climate. The Sao Paulo school teacher needed only 23 minutes to polish off Margaret Hellyer of Australia, 6-0, 6-0.

Batters Shackled In Senior Circuit

Barry Menzies started out like a proverbial house afire and he didn't do so badly the rest of the way, either.

But Steve Lazette and Brian Harlow weren't exactly slacking, so Menzies, pitching for Eagles had to settle for a 3-3 tie against Olson Motors in the Senior Amateur Baseball League action at Royal Athletic Park Friday.

Menzies struck out 15, walked four and gave up only three hits in matching throws with the two Olson hurlers, who pitched a four-hitter between them.

Menzies almost got his win in the bottom of the ninth as Les Brice got a single with one out, and stole second. Steve Bishop followed with a fly to centre that Brice figured looked good for a hit.

But Bob Lumley got his glove around it and threw to second to force Brice, who was halfway home when the ball was caught.

Olson Motors 100-100-3-3-2
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Steve Lazette, Brian Harlow, (4) and
Barry Menzies and Ken Grant.

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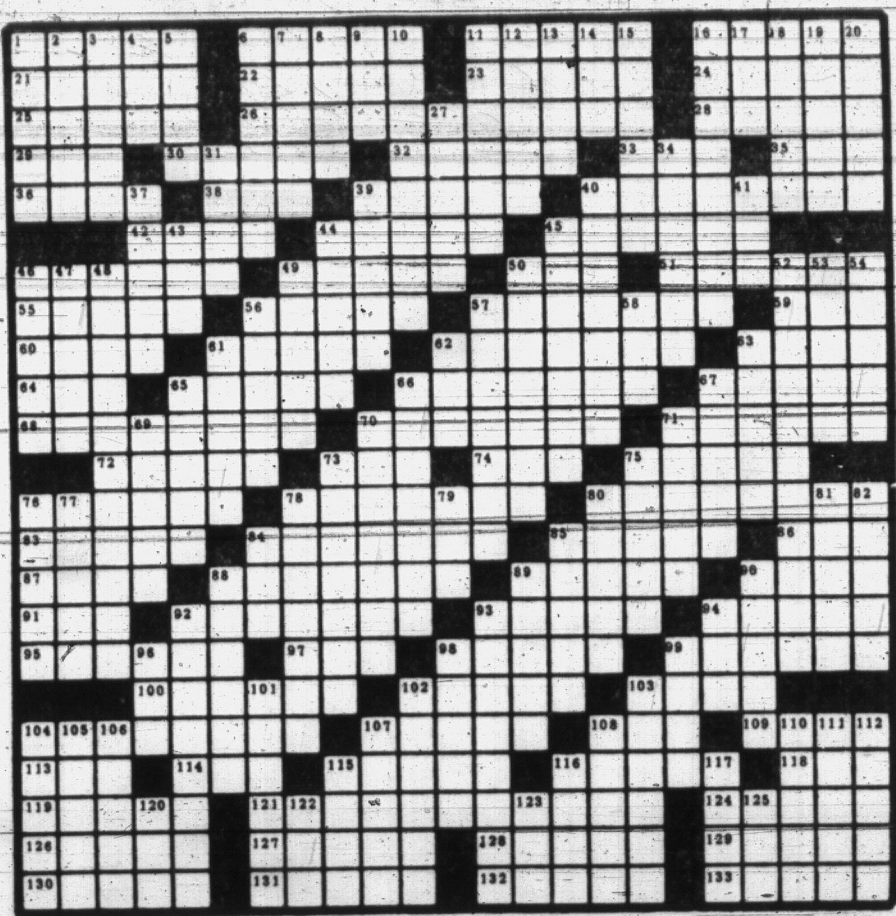
Rain will postpone races two weeks

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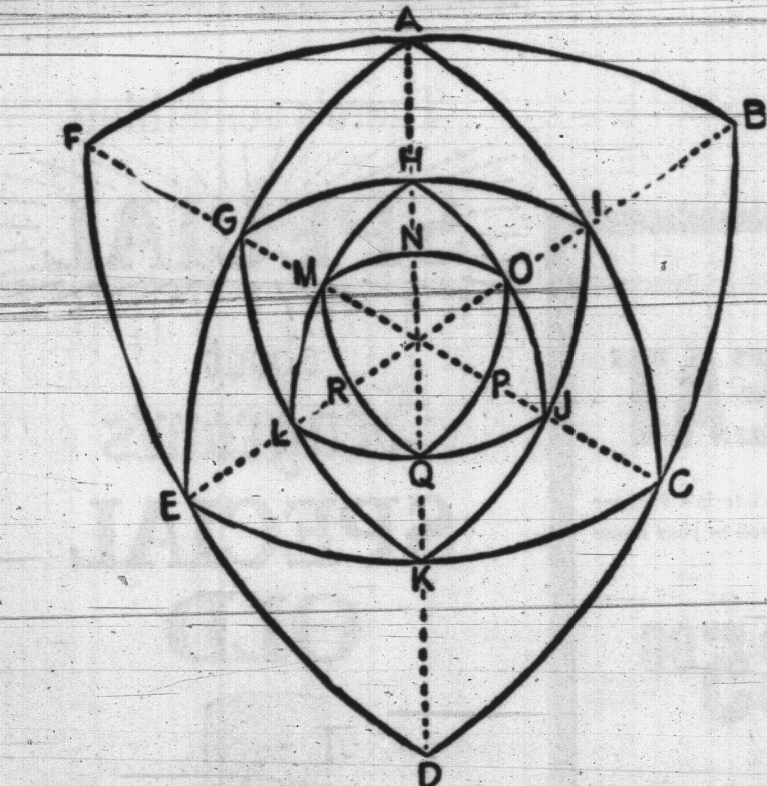
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- 5. Silver: Span
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POSER IN MYSTIC TRIANGLES



The problem here is to substitute numbers 1 to 8 for the letters so that the six numbers along each of the three straight dotted lines total 27 and the six numbers around each of the five concentric triangles also total 27.

It will be noticed that the three dotted lines intersect at centre, and if you trace a path from A H N to centre, to O I B and back to A you have one additional triangle formed by two dotted lines and one concentric line B A. The diagram contains six of these triangles, all of which will also total 27. Thus, this makes a total of 14 different ways in which a sum of 27 may be counted.

Answer: The numbers are placed as follows: A: 11; B: 2; C: 13; D: 16; E: 6; F: 7; G: 14; H: 3; I: 10; J: 12; K: 15; L: 8; M: 4; N: 18; O: 19; P: 5; Q: 9; R: 17.

PROBLEM IN STATISTICS



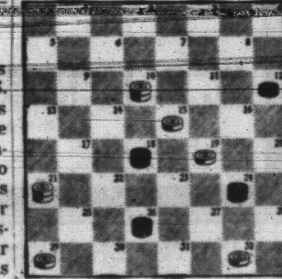
A certain company is proud of the fact that a very high percentage of its employees, who total something less than 2,000, have been with the company more than 10 years.

In connection with this fact the chart at right was prepared to show the proportion of 10-year-old-and-over personnel in each branch of company operations.

But the value of this chart is diminished by the failure of the chartmaker to state how many employees are represented by each figure. Can you figure this out for yourself?

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IT'S YOUR MOVE



White checkers to move and win in six moves is the challenge posed above. To clue you in, champ Millard Hopper offers this comment:

"Although Black's forces number two less than White's, Black's kings are about to even things up."

Can you pilot White to win? Answer: 1. King to e5; 2. King to d4; 3. King to c3; 4. King to b2; 5. King to a1; 6. King to a2.

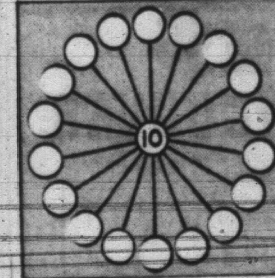
JUST REMEMBER 108

If approximate figures regarding astronomical distances and sizes are difficult for you to bear in mind, here is a curious rule that may be of assistance to you:

The polar diameter of the earth is 7,900 miles and that of the moon 2,160 miles. Those figures are not hard to remember. The only other figure you need to memorize is "one-eight."

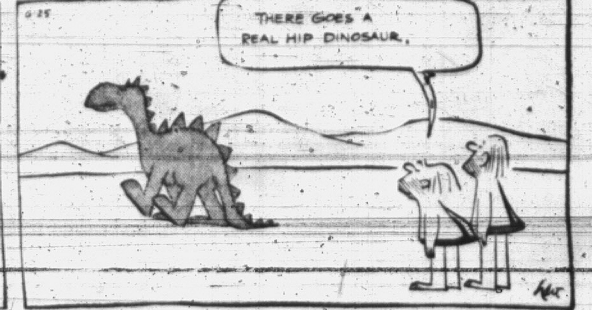
The diameter of the earth multiplied by 108 gives approximately the sun's diameter. The diameter of the sun multiplied by 108 gives the mean distance of the earth from the sun. The diameter of the moon multiplied by 108 gives the mean distance of the moon from the earth.

ROUND TEN TO TRIUMPH

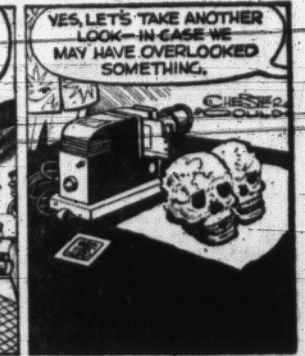


Ten serves as a pivotal number in the magic wheel shown at left. Can you place the remaining numbers 1 through 19 in the outer circles of the wheel so that the sum of any three in a straight line is 30? As a hint we'll tell you that one possible answer lies in two sequences—one low and two high; the other high to low. How quickly can you answer?

Answer: Place the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 in the following order: 10, 1, 19, 9, 18, 8, 17, 7, 16, 6, 15, 5, 14, 4, 13, 3, 12, 2, 11.



DICK TRACY



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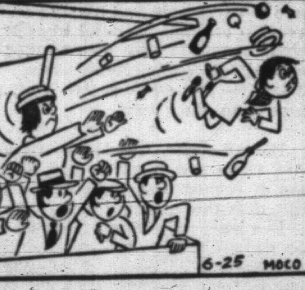
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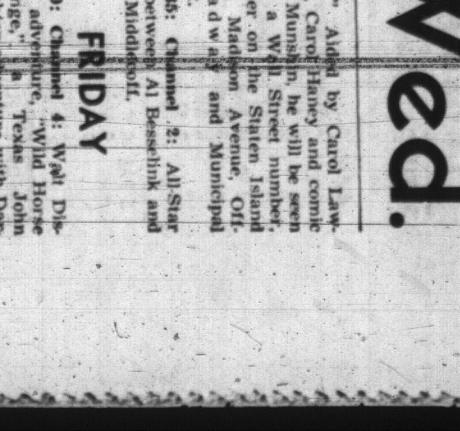
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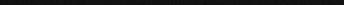
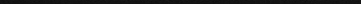

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IN JEDDAH

Ask Time, You'll Get 4 Answers

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Ask the time in Jeddah and you get any of four different answers.

Most of the people still use the old Arab time system, dating back to the days of the Arabian Nights. Sunset is 12 o'clock. Watches and clocks have to be set each day to jibe with the sun.

Most Europeans living here have tried to co-ordinate with Arab time by adopting "European sun time," with sunset being 6 p.m.

The ministry of defence looks after Jeddah Airport and any kind of "sun time" will be out of line with other times abroad, making it impossible to co-ordinate international plane flights. For that reason, the ministry is on "GMT (Greenwich Mean Time) plus four."

And just to complicate things further, some banks and commercial houses stay on "Cairo time," which is roughly an hour and a half off European sun time.

In Saudi Arabia, make sure your wife is a good driver. Otherwise, you might wind up in jail.

When an automobile accident occurs, police throw everybody involved into jail. They are kept there until the investigation is completed.

If a woman is involved, her husband is thrown in jail.

In the old days in Saudi Arabia, a man's status was determined by the number of camels he owned. But with the coming of oil wealth, there is a new status symbol—the number of dresses a man's wife owns.

The women are kept secluded, and so the dresses are never shown publicly. But the wives compare notes in the harems.

If you don't learn to shake your cup, you are apt to get saturated with coffee in Saudi Arabia.

Whenever you visit a Saudi, a servant comes in with a long-spouted coffee pot and a handful of small cups. He holds the cup around his knees and the pot above in the air. The coffee shoots through the air, but never misses. And he never pours more than the tiny thimbleful that you need.

When you finish, shake the cup before you hand it back. This signals you have had enough. If you don't shake the cup, the servant will stand there pouring you cup after cup.

Slaves no longer are bought and sold in Saudi Arabia, but they make excellent gifts.

King Saud has abolished the slave trade, but the institution of slavery still exists.

New slaves are being brought into the country mainly as gifts. When tribes raid one another on the southern frontiers, Saudi Bedouins sometimes capture men of the enemy. They claim the right to keep these as slaves and frequently bring them to Saudi cities to offer as gifts to prominent people.

A porter jogged down Jeddah's busiest street with a full turban and a sack. The sack was full of money, bank notes worth thousands of dollars. Yet the porter was taking the bag from one bank to another, unarmed and unguarded.

Hotel Operated For Babies Only

HAMBURG—Was last dies? —A hotel for babies only? —Ja wohl, according to Lufthansa German Airlines which reports the recent opening of a new kind of hotel in the suburbs of Hamburg.

Now it is possible for passengers to travel freely about Europe, entrusting infants to fully responsible trained nursing-sisters, in a unique hotel that provides the finest facilities. Healthy babies up to age one are eligible.

Specific diets are followed, and the infants' traits and habits are recorded to assure individualized care by registered nurses. The daily charge is less than \$5 for accommodation, feeding and personalized care in the baby hotel, which is perhaps the most elite resort in the world for it limits itself to 12 guests.

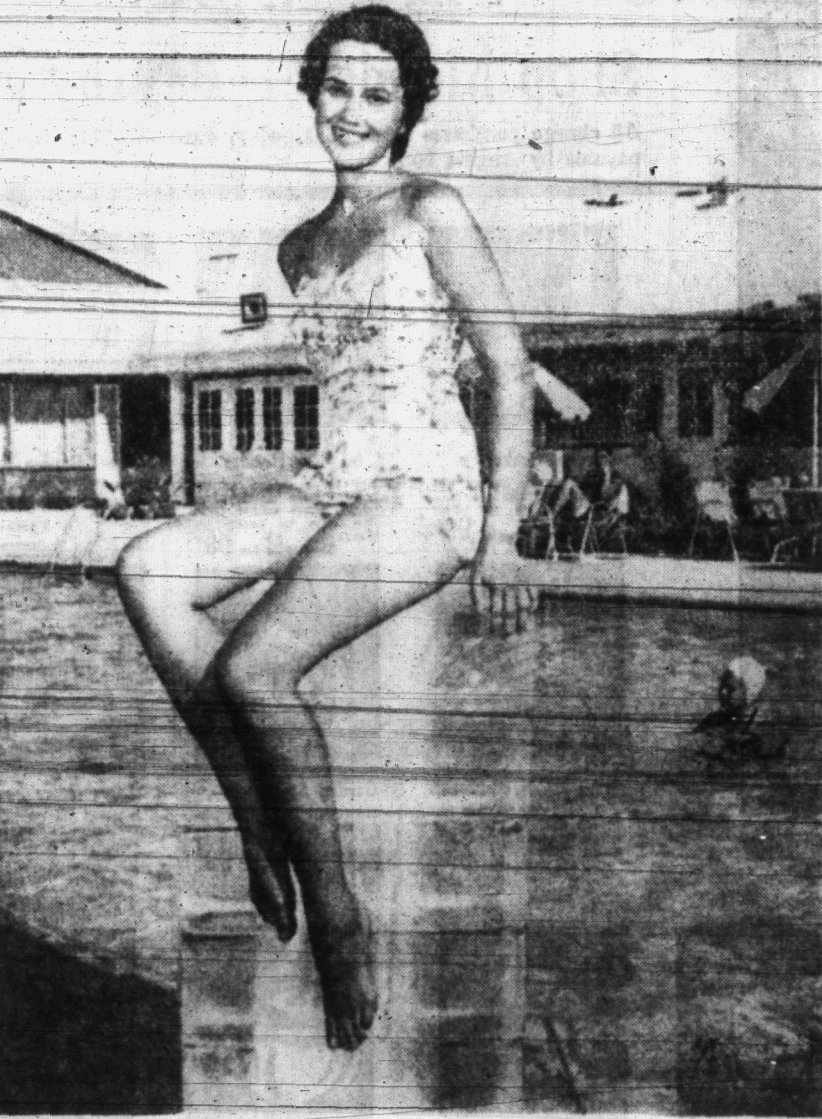
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POOLSIDE REFRESHER

Heat wave held no fears for pretty Kathy Hammond as she beat the temperature by using 100-pound block of ice for chair as she relaxed beside too-warm pool at Tucson, Arizona. The winter resort city has seen the mercury shoot up to 113 degrees in midtown. —(AP Wirephoto.)

AROUND THE WORLD

ART BUCHWALD

Helicopter Rescues Party-Goers Caught in Paris Traffic Tie-Up

PARIS—During the last few days, Paris has been going through a series of what are known as "flash-strikes." Different Metro and bus lines

have gone on strike at different hours, causing monumental traffic jams throughout the city.

We didn't realize how serious it was until we had to go to the Tour d'Argent the other night for a cocktail party in honor of Abel Green, the editor of "Variety." The Tour d'Argent, located on the Seine, behind Notre Dame, is only two miles from the Parc Monceau, where we live, and so we felt we should travel light.

There were four of us in the taxi, not counting the taxi driver, and we took with us four litres of water, a loaf of French bread, some cans of fruit, and a carton of cigarettes. We figured this would last us until we got to the Tour, where we could replenish our supplies for the trip back.

We started off in high spirits, and the driver predicted we would be at the Tour d'Argent in three hours. Paris traffic being what it is at 7 o'clock at night.

The first few blocks were easy, and it looked like it would be a piece of cake. The weather was clear, and even we were optimistic. But having made the trip before on a June evening, we warned everyone to go easy on the water.

The first sign of trouble came as we tried to approach the Rue Royale.

First, we moved slowly. Finally we came to a complete halt. We smoked three packs of cigarettes waiting for the light to change at the Madeleine.

The couple we were with had

finished all their water and started eyeing our bottles, but, knowing what lay ahead, we refused to part with any.

An hour later, we were trying to cross the Place de la Concorde, but we bogged down by the Obelisk in the centre of the Place. No traffic was moving in any direction.

We started to ration the bread. The four of us had smoked three more packs of cigarettes, and we opened once of the cans of fruit.

We realized things were getting serious when our wife started sneaking sips of water from her litre. Finally we got past the Place, but our hopes that things would ease up along the Quai were shattered when we were stopped again by the Tuileries for two hours.

We had now finished all the cigarettes in the carton and the loaf of bread, and our wife had finished all her water. Among the five of us, there was only one litre of water left and a can of fruit.

Suddenly, the taxi driver, who had remained silent while gnashing his teeth during the trip, became hysterical. He said he saw a green light up ahead and he was going to try to get to it. But it was obviously a mirage, and we gave him some fruit salad to calm him down.

The man who was with us wanted to drink the water in the Seine, but we persuaded him against it.

"Let us all pray," we suggested.

Our prayers must have been answered, because we moved two more blocks.

But we were stuck again by the Chatelet. This time it looked as though we would never move. Then we remembered we were in a radio taxi and we told the driver to get on the radio and tell his home office what was happening, and to give our position. He tried several times to make contact, but there was no answer.



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CAR RENTAL SERVICE IN SOVIET

NEW YORK (AP)—You'll be able to rent a car and drive yourself around parts of Russia this summer, a travel agency says.

Afton Tours Inc. of New York says the official Soviet travel organization, Intourist, had notified it that the rental cars will be available to tourists this year for the first time. They may be used in certain defined tourist areas.

Chicago is the largest railroad centre of the U.S., serving 41 lines and containing seven railroad stations; about 1,700 passenger trains enter and leave the city daily.

Hawaii to Unfurl 50-Star Flag

The 50-star flag will burgeon officially to the trade winds of Hawaii on July 4.

The new flag is to be raised above Iolani (Bird of Heaven) in Honolulu.

At this time jet planes will thunder above the palm-green palace grounds in a salute to the 50th state.

Hawaiian members of the armed forces are to lower the 49-star flag presently flying above the one-time residence of Hawaiian royalty—now the executive building of the Aloha State.

Mellifluous Hawaiian voices of the Kamehameha alumni choir will be heard in "The Star Spangled Banner" as the new flag moves skyward.

A 21-gun salute will follow the flag-raising.

Governor William F. Quinn

will give the dedicatory address. The winner of the Hawaii statehood essay contest will lead a mass pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Hawaii Pono! will be sung. This spirited Hawaiian anthem, composed by King Kalanikou and long the official song of the territory, is now the anthem of the 50th state.

Iolani palace itself is to be decorated in a repetition of the cherished colors of Old Glory. Bunting will fly. Leis of fragrant maille, the Hawaiian equivalent of laurel, are expected to adorn the bauls trades.

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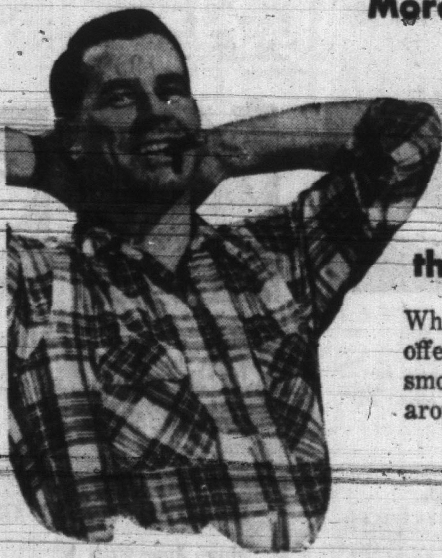
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SASKATCHEWAN CHARGE

Medical Rulers Silenced Rebels

REGINA (CP) — Leaders of Saskatchewan's salaried doctors said Friday that their group has lost its official voice in the province's ruling medical association.

Dr. Humphrey Osmond, superintendent of the Saskatchewan Mental Hospital at Weyburn, said it seems reasonable to assume the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and

Surgeons is trying to silence a dissident group of salaried doctors within its ranks.

The five-man executive of the salaried physicians section of the college was forced to resign last Sunday after a vote of censure.

All doctors in the province, about 900, are members of the college. Most of the salaried doctors are on the provincial government payroll.

"I feel there is some relationship between the disappearance of the salaried section and the fact the college is not very fond of our section," Dr. Osmond said.

He said it was ill-considered of the Saskatoon meeting not to examine qualifications of a group of about 60 doctors who applied for membership in the salaried section on the eve of the meeting.

Dr. Stanley Best said the salaried section now is virtually defunct.

Dr. Abraham Hoffer of Saskatoon, one of the founders of the section, said the meeting was rigged.

He said that 60 doctors invaded the meeting. Since the section was founded in 1956 only 35 members have been attending regularly, he added. The ouster motion was carried 60 to 35.

FATAL ERROR BY DRUGGIST COST \$35,000

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A settlement for \$35,000 damages was made Friday in the Ontario Supreme Court action claiming negligence by the G. Tamblin Company Limited as a result of the Feb. 17 strychnine death of Mrs. Elzear Roy, 35.

A coroner's jury found Wednesday that Mrs. Roy died after taking a prescription filled by a Tamblin drug store here.

The prescription called for sodium sulphate, a mild stomach powder. But the bottle supplied to Mrs. Roy contained strychnine sulphate, a poison.

Foreign-Bred Horses Now on Equal Footing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Foreign-bred thoroughbreds will race on equal footing with Canadian-bred horses on British Columbia tracks in the future, the B.C. Racing Commission announced Friday.

A rule that penalized foreign-breds from five to seven pounds in all races except handicaps was thrown out in a move to encourage United States owners to bring their horses to B.C. tracks.

The change is effective immediately. It eliminates a rule that required foreign-breds up to three years old to carry seven pounds more, and those four years old and over five pounds more than Canadian-breds.

Commission secretary Ken McConnell said Canadian-bred horses no longer need the protection given by the old rule.

He said that prior to 1930, there were only about 75 thoroughbreds foaled west of the Great Lakes.

RACING RESULTS

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First Race—
Valley Squaw (Mason) \$5.50 \$3.00 2.50
Miss La Vista (Harmata) 10.40 4.50
Fairy Vision (Volden) 34.40
Also ran: Red Duroc, Shesward, Sudden Glory, Luxury Lady, Beauty Princess, Re Memphis, Evy Lee, Bogie, Impelled. Time, 1:05-4-5.

Second Race—
Home Journal (Frazier) \$7.50 \$4.10 \$2.20
Stage Fright (Neve) 6.60 4.80
Nino Fort (Burns) 34.40
Also ran: Helen, Silver's Tally, Cantale, Feather, Seider, Duke's D'Oray, Jay's Rust, Bernhom, Bill Leen, Bala's Jewel. Time, 1:10-5-5.

Third Race—
Be Good Buster (Mason) \$12.20 \$5.40 \$4.00
Sully's Rebel (A. Valenzuela) 6.00 4.20
Tennis Slipper (Osayon) 5.40
Also ran: Devil Hawk, Little Spirit, Swift Admiral, Dimity, Tiny Tower, Reigheils, Glender, Bold Capital.

Fourth Race—
Toby's Boy (Shumaker) \$10.80 \$6.00 \$4.50
Service Line (Moreno) 10.00 6.00
Imbert (Longden) 34.40
Also ran: Zoloto, Johnstun, Helen Burchell, Sayasas, Joe Dent, Meta K. Sencil. Time, 1:10-5-5.

Fifth Race—
Fair Dawn (Taniguchi) \$4.60 \$3.20 \$2.60
Pinky II (Shumaker) 6.40 4.50
Chris S. (Mason) 3.80
Also: Blue Wind, Boy, Nite Shift, Cleave, Born Mighty. Time, 1:42.

Sixth Race—
Hechizo (A. Valenzuela) \$20.00 \$8.20 \$3.50
Minnigrode (Longden) 6.40 4.40
D-Peregrin (Shumaker) 2.40
Also ran: Navy Fire, Circumnavigator, Vegetation, Galea, El Snack, Can Opener. Time, 1:23.
D-Finished second and disqualified, placed third.

Seventh Race—
Pappa's All (Taniguchi) \$2.50 \$2.00 \$2.04
Romnie's Ace (A. Valenzuela) 7.50 4.40
Nouveau-Cheve 3.80
Also ran: A-Hustle Bubble, A-Light talk, Our Outis, Bahlers, Captain Fair, John Sullivan. Time, 1:01-5-5.

Eighth Race—
Determinist (Costa) \$97.40 \$32.20 \$14.30
Mr. Raven (Burns) 34.40 15.00
Little Zola (Martinez) 5.60
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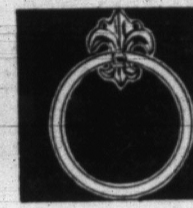
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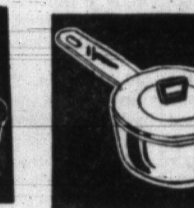
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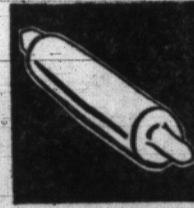
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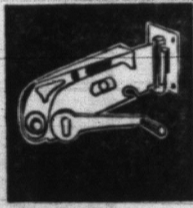
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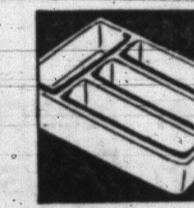
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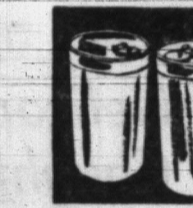
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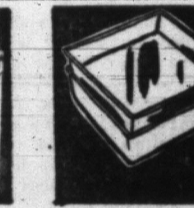
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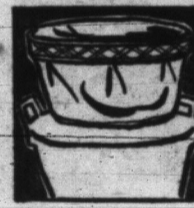
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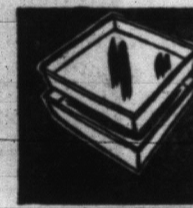
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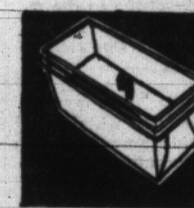
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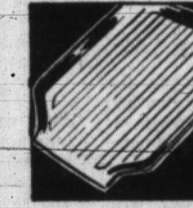
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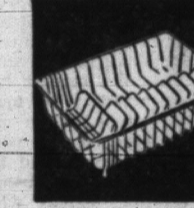
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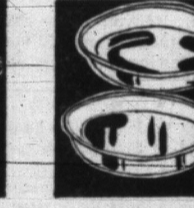
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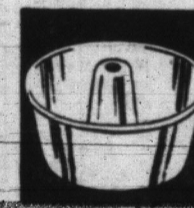
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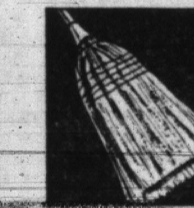
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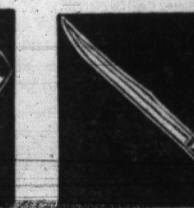
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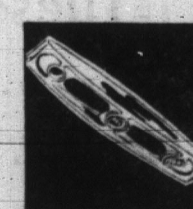
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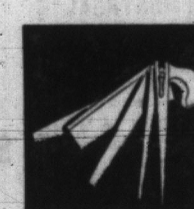
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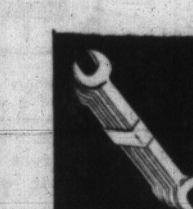
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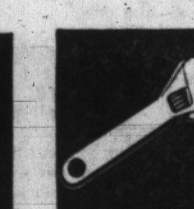
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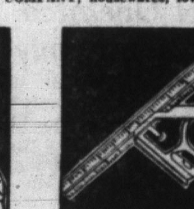
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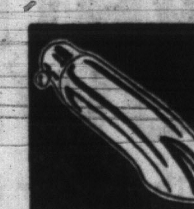
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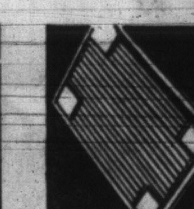
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Handy for shopping, plaid cover, vinyl lining. Special 99¢



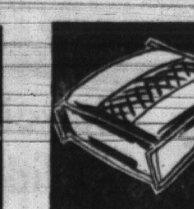
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Ideal for home use too, these nylon mitts will not scratch your car. Special 99¢



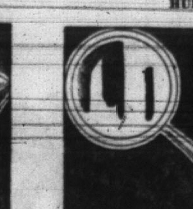
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Protect the interior of your car with these rubber mats that come in four colors to match the upholstery! Special 2 for 99¢



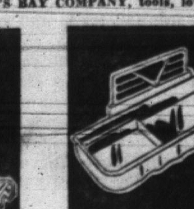
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Perfect for the home or car, these British chamois measure 14x15". Special 99¢



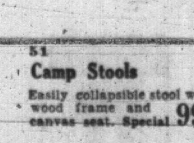
48 Wedge Cushion
Comfortably styled cushions of foam rubber with wedge-shaped plastic covers. Special 99¢



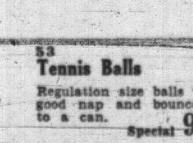
49 Rear View Mirror
Door-mounted mirror that is chromium-plated with anti-glare finish. Special 99¢



50 Dash Tray
Made of durable plastic, these handy magnetic trays come in assorted colors. Special 99¢



51 Camp Stools
Easily collapsible stool with wood frame and canvas seat. Special 99¢



52 Tennis Balls
Regulation size balls with good nap and bounce. 3 to a can. Special 99¢



53 Carry-All Bags
Lightweight, convenient sets consisting of tripod, lid and bowl. Special 99¢



54 Canteen Sets
Lightweight, convenient sets consisting of tripod, lid and bowl. Special 99¢

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN STORE HOURS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

Mon., June 27th → 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. THURSDAY, June 30th
Tues., June 28th → 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wed., June 29th → 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Sat., July 2nd → 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Closed Friday, July 1st, for Dominion Day

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tools, lower main

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, auto accessories, lower main

ARCHIE 'RECOVERS WELL' FROM 2ND OPERATION

Archie McKinnon has "recovered well" from his second operation in six months, directors of Victoria YMCA were advised Friday.

Dr. A. F. McGill, president, told the meeting: "Archie is up again and walking around the hospital and garin' to go."

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MONTE ROBERTS

Here it is three-quarters past June, and I have not yet given out my advice to June brides.

Not to mention June grooms, who are hardly worth mentioning.

You may not know it, but I am eminently qualified to give out advice to people about to flounder into the sea of matrimony without a lifebelt.

I have managed to survive a happy marriage with My Favorite Wife, and anyone who can survive a happy marriage with MFOW is, per se, a qualified marriage counsellor. My Favorite Wife, you see, has a won't of her own. She not only won't take no for an answer, at times she won't even take yes for an answer.

And don't any of you June grooms go around snickering up your sleeves and saying the woman I'm marrying is different.

Every woman who becomes a bride soon proves her rule is no exception.

Even if the new groom thinks he will sweep clean. However, I do not wish to discourage Darby-and-Joans-to-be.

It is possible—it says here—to be happy even if married.

The trick is, look out for the little pitfalls, and the big pitfalls will look out for themselves.

So, this year, I will confine my advice to this small-pitfall-avoider:

Before marrying up with your prospective spouse, find out with which hand he (or she) picks up the telephone and replaces same.

A marriage can be ruined if hubby picks up the phone with his right hand and applies the receiver to his right ear, while wifey picks up the phone with her left hand and applies it to her left ear.

Thus whoever reaches the phone after the other has used it finds himself (or herself) listening to the mouth-piece and talking into the receiver.

This not only reduces communication with the outside world to an incoherent minimum, but also brings umbrage into the cottage small.

Therefore, by all means make sure you and your prospective spouse telephone with the same hand.

But if you can't agree and are still madly in love, don't despair.

The problem can be solved, as it was in our house. MFOW likes to use her left hand to pick up the phone; I like to use my right hand.

Why else would I go around with one hand tied behind my back?

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Mrs. Edith Pegg, 67, of 46 Simms, collapsed at a Bingo game in the Rangers Hall, Glen Lake, late Friday, after a heart attack.

She was taken to the medical centre at Langford but pronounced dead on arrival.

She is survived by four daughters.

Close to 200 members of Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association No. 3 will take a boat trip Tuesday to Port Angeles. Friends and family of members are also invited.

Those going are asked to pick up their tickets before 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the secretary, T. H. Davey, EV 4-2370.

A broken milk bottle was responsible for seriously gashing the arm of a four-year-old Saanich girl Friday.

Debbie Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Locke, 4117 Carey Road, fell on the shards while playing outside her home and was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Anyone can spell Tsawwassen... but Schwartz Bay? tripped up the government today.

A special 64-page booklet prepared for a big British timber trades delegation which arrived today informed its members they would be travelling via "Schwartz Bay" on the government's new ferries.

But the little book, produced by the Queen's Printer, got Tsawwassen right—the other half of the Schwartz Bay ferry service.

James Bay Golden Age Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Niagara Street Hall, when final plans for the picnic at Sooke on July 7 will be made.

A few clouds tonight and mostly sunny skies Sunday will give Victoria a pleasant weekend, weatherman William Mackie said today.

"The trend today is toward good weather," he said. "It won't be burning hot, but the minimum temperature tonight will be 50 degrees, and the maximum Sunday will range from 67 to 70 over this area."

Winds will be light Sunday morning, and southwesterly at 15 miles per hour Sunday afternoon.

Ordinary Seaman Laverne Tweedy, HMCS Naden, was taken to Royal Canadian Naval Hospital this morning after colliding with a telephone pole on a motorcycle.

Oak Bay police said Tweedy, with only a week's riding experience, rounded a curve at Cadboro Bay Road and struck the pole.

Next meeting of the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Historical Association will be held in the cafeteria of the Douglas Building Wednesday at 8.15 p.m.

Lt. Edward A. MacFayden (RCN Ret.), former curator of Esquimalt Maritime Museum, will be guest speaker.

Peter Richards will show slides of the recent Victoria visit of Governor-General Vanier.

Medium damage was caused to his car at 1 a.m. Friday when Ross L. Kennedy, 324 Belmont, collided with a power pole on Hillside at Cook.

Police said Kennedy had apparently been following another car and, when the lead vehicle braked, Kennedy had to swerve to avoid hitting it and collided with the pole.

RUGGED, MASCULINE, POWERFUL PREACHER

Archbishop Completes 25 Years of Service

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Archbishop Harold Sexton today looks back on a quarter of a century of service to British Columbia—and 25 years' residence in Victoria.

"They have been happy and eventful years," he says, "and I have never regretted coming to this beautiful city."

In a recent charge to the Anglican Synod of British Columbia, the archbishop said: "I trust that, given good health, I may be enabled to continue as the bishop of the diocese for a little while longer."

Most Rev. Harold Eustace Sexton, DD, 72, was conse-

crated Bishop Coadjutor of British Columbia on St. Peter's Day, June 29, 1935, after long service to the Anglican Church in Australia and England.

He was installed as archbishop and metropolitan of the province on Sunday, April 27, 1957.

On Wednesday next, the 25th anniversary of his consecration, the archbishop will conduct a Communion service of thanksgiving in Christ Church Cathedral at 10 a.m.

In the afternoon, with Mrs. Sexton, he will receive B.C. clergymen and their wives at Bishop's Close, 906 Vancouver Street.

A rugged and essentially

masculine figure, the archbishop is a powerful preacher and an outspoken commentator on public matters.

In 1945 he launched an angry controversy by preaching in favor of liquor reform. He said the people of B.C. "should be permitted to drink like ladies and gentlemen" in public bars and restaurants. At that time hard liquor could only be purchased in liquor stores and consumed in private.

On several occasions the archbishop has sparked controversy by calling for a healing of the breach between the Anglican Church and the Church of Rome.

Another time he hit out at unqualified preachers by saying that certain churchgoers allowed themselves to be exploited by "all kinds of spiritual adventurers."

During B.C.'s centennial celebrations in 1958 he preached to Princess Margaret and a congregation of 2,000 at a thanksgiving service in Westminster Abbey.

Born at Adelaide, Australia, on May 14, 1888, the archbishop was educated at St. Peter's College, Adelaide; Keble College, Oxford; and Trinity College, Toronto. He served as chaplain with

the British Expeditionary Forces in the First World War and was vicar of St. Martin's, Hawksburn, Melbourne, from 1920 to 1923.

In 1925 he went to London, England, as curate of St. Margaret's, Westminster, and two years later became vicar of All Saints, Upper Norwood, where he served until he came to Victoria in 1935.

Clergy of the diocese gave a banquet to the archbishop last month at which he was presented with an illuminated address.

He will preach at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, July 3, at 11 a.m.



ARCHBISHOP SEXTON... will continue



VISITING CUB SCOUTS from Port Angeles and welcoming James Bay wolf cubs joined in noisy greetings outside the Black Ball building today. After, cubs paraded to the James Bay Community

Centre headed by the Victoria Boys' Band. During their one-day visit the American boys played local cubs at baseball, went swimming and were taken on a shopping trip around Victoria.—(Halkett Photo.)

ANTI-SMOKERS SEEK BRANCH IN VICTORIA

The Non-Smokers Association of Canada wants to establish a Victoria branch.

Vancouver columnist Barry Mather, is chairman and the group will be registered here this week under the Societies Act. Later it will seek a national charter.

Mr. Mather dropped the weed seven years ago and for the last five years has been issuing "Never Touch 'Em" badges to adherents of the cause.

"Yes, I guess we've issued several thousand badges. Don't know who has reneged, though. No statistics on this," he said today.

"Write me," asked Mr. Mather, "if you want to stop smoking. We hope to build this thing with branches throughout B.C. and even further afield."

Outside Help To Be Sought

City council Friday approved a suggestion to approach the Vancouver Downtown Parking Corporation to see if its methods of solving Vancouver's parking problem could work here.

The suggestion was made by Ald. Hugh Ramsay as council, licking wounds inflicted by the smashing defeat of the View Street plan, expressed determination to find some other answer to the traffic problem.

Mr. Ramsay said the Vancouver organization, a non-profit company set up by businessmen to progressively construct parking facilities, had indicated it would be willing to make a survey here and possibly initiate a similar organization.

Mayor Percy Scourrah, Ald. Arthur Dowell and Ald. Milard Mooney all said that defeat of the mall and car park plan only meant that council still had to come up with an acceptable solution to the parking problem.

"The whole plan we had in mind was washed out by the vote," said the mayor. "So we have got to start all over again and find something different."

"This particular plan has been turned down but we still have the traffic problem with us."

Ald. Dowell said the defeat meant that aldermen and departmental officials would have to "put our thinking caps back on and come up with another answer. It is imperative that we come up with some solution."

Ald. Mooney said he was engaged in obtaining an entirely new answer to the problem and he might be able to unveil it in a couple of months.

MERCHANTS

Ald. J. L. W. McLean said some persons had suggested to him that the View Street bylaw was rejected because it was designed to benefit some merchants rather than the shoppers.

Mayor Scourrah replied that council acted out of a sincere concern for welfare of taxpayers "who will be affected regardless of what they think" if downtown assessment falls.

"There was no thought of personal gain in any way by any member of council," he said.

"It was an endeavor to really improve conditions in the city."

"We'll look at any plan that promises some improvement in the traffic situation."

Jobless Increase But Economy Up

Despite more than 70,500 unemployed, British Columbia's "economic indicators" are flashing higher.

Most sectors of the economy are riding higher than at the same time last year according to a report of the bureau of economics and statistics, a division of the trade and commerce department.

The construction industry is held largely to blame for the bleak unemployment picture. There were 70,682 unemployed applicants at last count—the end of April.

Corresponding figure for last year was 61,939. However, there were more job-seekers in March—76,806. Natural resources play a big part in the advances of the economy.

Gold production is up 6 per cent, coal up 5.6 per cent, natural gas 19 per cent, timber scaled 43 per cent over last year at this time.

The report, released by Trade Minister Bonner, says department store sales to the end of April were 5 per cent higher, but total retail sales declined "slightly."

There was only a slight increase in exports from the port of Vancouver—up 1 per cent in four months. Imports increased 4.2 per cent in those months.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me if the date above the main entrance of the Legislative Buildings is 1895 or 1897 and what does it signify? A.B.

A. There are two choices, according to the archives. If the date is 1895 it commemorates laying of the last stone of the dome; if 1897, it commemorates construction completion of the building. To observers, the date appears to be either 1895 or 1897, but even provincial authorities don't know which.

Q. In the TV show "Adventures in Paradise," June 20, a blonde woman was an accomplice in a plot. Was she Sandra Dee's mother in "Summer Place"? N. J. H.

A. Kim Hunter starred in "Adventures," while Constance Ford was the mother in "Summer."

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Amateur Movie Club: 8 p.m., Norway House. Speaker will be James Bartlett. Officers will be elected.

Douglas Rotary: 6.30 p.m., Holyrood House. Business meeting.

Victoria Gyro: Noon, Empress Hotel. Business meeting.

Safecracker Admits Theft In Saanich

Police Told Cash Given To Friend To Buy Drugs

A 24-year-old Victoria safecracker, arrested Friday after fast work by Saanich and city detectives, pleaded guilty in Saanich police court today to burglary and theft of \$400.

Paul Harry Schultz, 2914 Douglas, was remanded to Tuesday for sentence by Magistrate William Ostler.

Detectives were called to Ellison Milling and Elevator Co. Ltd., 550 Cuddehul, at 8 a.m., following discovery of the theft by the plant foreman.

NATIONAL CITATION TO 'Y' LEADER

Frank Paulding, 370 Foul Bay Road, was presented with a citation from the National Council of YMCAs of Canada at directors' meeting of the local "Y" Friday.

Dr. Alan F. McGill, who made the presentation, said the award was made "in recognition of a lifetime career of service" to the YMCA. Mr. Paulding retired in 1946 as general secretary of Victoria "Y". His interest in the association dates back to 47 years.

BROKE WINDOW

Working swiftly with clues provided at the scene detectives arrested Schultz in his room three hours later.

Saanich detective Robin Stewart said the man had gained entry to the building by breaking a bathroom window and had then tipped the office safe forward and "punched" out the bottom.

MONEY IN SHOE

A search of Schultz's room turned up \$51 in a shoe of which the claimant said \$6 was his own.

Det. Stewart said, when asked about the remainder of the money Schultz said he had given it "to another man to take to Vancouver to buy narcotics."

TRUE FANATICS

Vintage Automobile Buffs Meet

Collectors are nearly all fanatics of one type or the other but few are so fanatical as the collectors of old and vintage cars.

A growing number of these have been searching, buying and restoring old cars for some years in Victoria and they are now about to form an association.

Tuesday night at 7.30 all owners of vintage cars or anyone interested in the hobby will be meeting at the Dominion Hotel to get things under way.

Present will be officials of the Vintage Car Club of Canada and it is proposed to form a branch of this organization in Victoria.

Bridge Winners

Winners of the June playoff in the Junior duplicate bridge club were:

North-South—First, Marianne Powell and E. L. McKicking; second, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coffey; third, Rose and Dorothy White.

East-West—First, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groome; second, Margaret Bennetts and Margaret Kirby; third, Gloria McRoberts and Rosanne Barrett.

Fire-Police Joint Building Checked By Reeve

The possibility of housing police and firemen in a single building will be investigated by Reeve George Chatterton during a four-day visit to Manitoba centres next week.

Saanich council has plans to build a single building to house both its fire department and police force on a civic centre site near Swan Lake.

Among the centres Reeve Chatterton will visit is East Kildonan, a suburb of Winnipeg which has successfully housed its fire and police force in one building for five years.

PERPETUAL MLA REACHES 86TH BIRTHDAY

'I'd Like to Be Young Man of 70 Again'

Tom Uphill figures he is good for another eight years in public office but would like to be young again.

How young? Seventy.

"I wish I was 70 again so I could see all the wonderful things that are coming up," he says.

He will be 86 Sunday.

Mr. Uphill, a short, stocky man, is still active, sharp-witted and healthy. He has been an independent labor member of the British Columbia legislature for Fernie for the last 41 years, a record in the Commonwealth.

He came here from his home in the coal-mining community of Fernie, which has elected him 11 times since 1920, and said he would celebrate his birthday away from his family but with friends in Victoria.

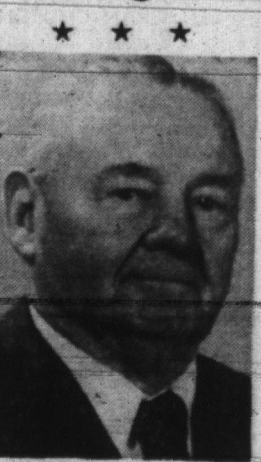
"I think I've got more friends here than anywhere else in town," he said in an interview Friday.

"I meet them everywhere I go."

Mr. Uphill, father of six children, has sat in the House with seven different premiers and under eight lieutenant-governors, sprinkling debates with dry humor and serious appeals on behalf of labor.

He arrived in Fernie in 1906 from his native Wales. He served two years as alderman and three separate terms as mayor between 1913 and 1955.

His favorite subjects for legislature debate are pen-



TOM UPHILL... nothing but friends

sions, beer and the working man.

On beer, he once said: "To a miner it's like milk to a baby. Let's have plenty of it for a happy, contented nation."

Other observations:

"The world needs more men who can tell whether a wheelbarrow is upside down."

"Never be afraid of a woman with a gun. She will never hit what she is looking at. A woman with a hairpin is something different."

"If I could get some real good rum without so much water with it I wouldn't have this cold."

Will Mr. Uphill take a nip to mark his birthday?

"Oh yes, yes, yes! I have to have one for my friends. Of course, I don't like it myself but I need a little nip for my stomach."

Explaining his success at the polls, he says:

"I'm just better equipped for it than the others. My youth's been preserved by good, clean living. That's the secret."

What of the next election, which many guess will come this fall?

"I'm not telling anybody what I'm going to do before they announce the election. I should be good for another eight years here. I improve with age."



CHURCH UNITY DANGER TO PERSONAL FREEDOM

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Through greater unity of Christianity and ourselves of the Christian unity endangers personal religious freedom, said Rev. William A. Fagal of the New York City director of the National Council of Churches, who said that the "Faith for Today" national television program, which is being shown in many churches, could lead to goals that might be attained.

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First United Church
Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road
Ministers:
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.
Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11:00 a.m.—**"GOD'S WAY OF SALVATION"**
Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.
7:30 p.m.—**"CLOTHES READY-MADE OR TAILORED?"**
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Baby Creche and Nursery at the morning service in the Nursery. This Church is fitted with Hearing Aids. Visitors Cordially Welcome.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra
Ministers:
Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura, B.A., B.D., B.T.B.
Rev. C. R. McGillicuddy, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.
11 a.m.—**Holy Communion and Reception of New Members**
Meditation by Dr. James (Special offering for World Refugee)
7:30 p.m.—**"SCIENCE AND RELIGION"**
Preacher:
Dr. F. E. H. James
Nursery, 11 a.m.
This Church is supplied with Hearing Aids. Visitors Welcome.

Centennial United Church
George Road, near Oak and Hillside
Minister: Rev. S. J. Parnood, D.D.
Director of Music:
Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.
Organist, Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst
11:00 a.m.—**"GOD AND OUR DAILY BREAD"**
Guest soloist, Margaret Christison
11:00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Creche, Nursery
Bring the whole family to Church
7:30 p.m.—**"WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?"**
Guest soloist, Hubert Cashman
Hearing Aids Available
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN
(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Crossroad
Minister: The Rev. A. I. Avery
Organist: Mrs. M. A. Macdonald, L.R.S.M.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—**"ALL THINGS NEW"**
Sacrament of Baptism
7:30 p.m.—**Church Symbolism**
University Area Church
Everyone Welcome

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell at Granite
Minister:
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Organist: James Sanders
Choir Director: Mrs. V. Barclay
One Morning Service
11 a.m.—"Disciplined Religion"
No Sunday School

Fairfield United Church
Fairfield and Moss
Minister:
Rev. B. K. Johnson, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Seniors
11:00 a.m.—Creche to Primary
Communion Sunday
11:00 a.m.—**"NOT BY BREAD ALONE"**
7:30 p.m.—**"WHAT SHALL WE DO?"**

Gordon United, Langford
Goldstream Avenue
Minister:
Rev. Gordon F. Dangertield, B.A.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
A SMALL CHURCH AND A GROWING CHURCH

BELMONT AVE. UNITED
Pembroke and Belmont St.
Rev. D. B. Sparring, B.A., B.D., D.D.
11 a.m.—Guest Speaker:
Chaplain Horatio Todd
Church School is discontinued for the summer.

Men's Club Banquet
Annual father and daughter banquet of the Esquimalt United Church AOTS Men's Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lower church hall at Admirals and Lyall.

ANGLICAN SERVICES
Christ Church Cathedral
Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.B., Dean and Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Meditation
Sermon: The Dean
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
1—"The Problem of Pain"
Sermon: The Dean
7:00 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall
Sermon:
The Venerable C. H. R. Bradshaw
The Church School at the Memorial Hall and at the James Bay Hall have closed until September.
Holy Communion:
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday, 7:15 a.m.
Matins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 7:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
Quadra near Pandora
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—**Broadcast Service**
(CKDA 1230)
7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac.
Prelude and Pulpit in G minor (Bach)
Concerto in G major (Handel)
7:30 p.m.—**"I IN THEM—THOU IN ME"**
Preacher, Canon Biddle
11 a.m.—Sunday School for all staying in town. Sit with your teacher.

ST. PETER'S, LAKE HILL
St. Peter's Road, at Quadra
Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
Sunday School Awards
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG
Preacher, Rev. D. L. Greene

ST. MARY'S
Elgin Road, Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.T.N., Rector
TRINITY II
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
Preacher, Rev. Canon P. P. Evanson and Sermon, 7:00 p.m.
Preacher, Rev. R. M. Magford
Baby Creche, 9:45 a.m. in the Parish Hall

ST. PHILIP'S
Corner Neil and Eastview Streets
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
Preacher, Rev. R. M. Magford

ST. MATTHIAS
Corner Richmond and Richardson
Second Sunday after Trinity
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
The Rector
Annual Church Parade of the St. John Ambulance Brigade
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Ven. A. E. Del. Nunn
Nursery facilities are available during the morning service
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O.B.I., B.A.

S. George the Martyr
Cathboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cathboro Bay
TRINITY II
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Meditation
"Power, Love and Soundness"
The Rector will be assisted by Arnold Edwards, Lay Reader, and Donald Wilson, Warden of the Servers Guild. The Choir will offer special music.
7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Gordon Birtcher
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG
The Rector will conclude his series of sermons on "The Mountains of God"
The Rector
Holy Communion
Tues. 7:30 a.m.; Wed. 10, Peter; 10:30 a.m.; Thurs.—(Intercessions), 10:30 a.m.
Rev. William Hills, Rector
Rural Dean of Victoria

St. Barnabas' Church
Belmont and Begbie (Mt. Tolmie, B.C.)
TRINITY II
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Sermon
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7:30 a.m.—Pete and Paul; and Friday, 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Two Blocks North of Haultain
On Esplanade
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and First Offering
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
THE REV. F. W. HAYES

DEAN TO PREACH Special Sermon Series at Cathedral

A special series of three sermons dealing with the problem of pain and suffering in a world created by a loving Father will start Sunday at Christ Church Cathedral. Dean Brian Whitlow has planned the series in answer to requests from parishioners and members of the general public in letters to newspapers and clergymen. Dean Whitlow said he was aware "it is perhaps the most difficult of all the problems which face both Church people and non-Church people, on reconciling a loving God with the existence of pain in his creation." Each of the sermons is dependent on the other two and the Dean urged prospective listeners to hear all three which will be delivered at Evensong for the next three Sundays.

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11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study
Friday:
7:30 p.m.—Young People's meeting to be addressed by Leonard Simcoe
WEDNESDAY:
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study
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Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. D. A. Burden
12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper
7:30 p.m.—Evensong service, conducted by the young men
Wednesday:
8:00 a.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Saturday, June 25, 8 p.m.—Miss Gladys Aylward, known as the "Small Woman," will tell of her amazing experiences in China as previously advertised.

Sunday School Expansion Gets Donation

Donations of \$100 toward the new Sunday school room, and \$10 to Anglican Theological College, U.B.C., were made at the quarterly meeting of St. Mary's Guild held at Fulford, Salt Spring Island, recently. Mrs. Jackson presided and Archdeacon and Mrs. G. H. Holmes attended. Plans were made for the Guild to serve tea at the annual Anglican Garden Fete, July 27 at Harbor House, Ganges, also arrangements were completed for the Guild Garden Fete at Rosemeath Farm, Fulford, Aug. 10. Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. A. D. Dane reported an excellent program of work accomplished during the year. Flower service and prize giving was held at St. Mary's Church, Fulford, last Sunday afternoon.

Youth Needs Church Aid To Salvation

VANCOUVER (CP)—There will be "spiritual and moral bankruptcy" among young people unless they can be attracted by the church, a Baptist minister warned this week. Rev. Robert Holmes, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Victoria, told the annual B.C. Baptist convention that young people have become a real part of a harsh, materialistic age. "There will be spiritual and moral bankruptcy unless they are brought to Christ through the church," he said. He suggested a program of training and recreation by all churches in B.C. "to temper the materialism with the spiritual."

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES Citizenship Day At Beacon Hill

The 14th annual "Canadian Citizenship Day" will be observed Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Cameron Memorial Band Shell in Beacon Hill Park. Held under the auspices of the Greater Victoria Citizenship Council, the annual event will be invoked by Bishop D. A. G. Rankin of the Church of Our Lord, in French and English. A commemorative service will be held earlier at the Church of Our Lord at 11 a.m. A farewell sermon will be delivered by Rev. C. Leighton Straight at First United Church Sunday morning. Mr. Straight will leave for Vancouver to continue his pastoral work. Visiting preachers at First United for the month of July will be: Rev. Ivan Edwards, chaplain of the RCN, Pacific Command, July 10; Rev. Thomas T. Oliver, St. James United Church, Vancouver, July 17; Dr. David Cowie, University Presbyterian Church, Seattle, July 24, and Dr. E. Crossley-Hunter, Toronto, July 31 through August 21.

Rev. James Joly of Grande Ligne Mission, Quebec, will preach at morning service in Emmanuel Baptist Church, and this service will also include church school promotion exercises.

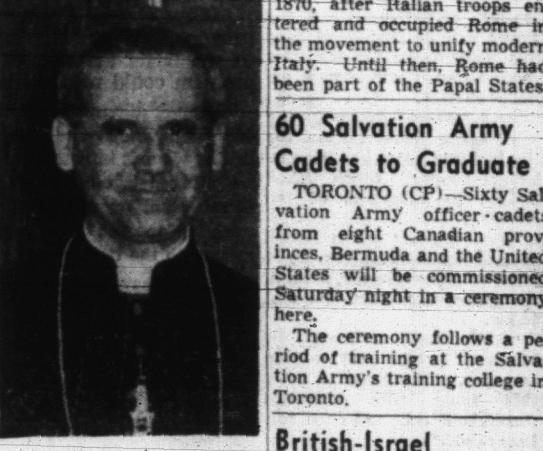
Preacher at Evensong in the James Bay Hall of Christ Church Cathedral Sunday will be Venerable C. H. R. Bradshaw. This service will begin at 7 p.m.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will be represented by the Hon. C. N. Chant at the St. John Ambulance Brigade annual church parade to St. Matthias' Church Sunday morning for Mattins. The service will be conducted by Rev. Angus Cameron, who is a serving brother of the order. Farewell services will also be conducted at the Salvation Army Citadel for Major and Mrs. Frank Watson, who are leaving for the Peterborough, Ont., Temple. The meetings will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. for the couple, who have been Citadel officers here for the past three years.

Guides and Brownies of the Elk Lake Guide and Cordova Bay Companies will hold a church parade at St. David's-by-the-Sea Sunday morning. At the 11 a.m. service Religion and Life awards will be given to Guides Gail Hitchin, Carolyn Tanner of the Elk Lake Group and Carolyn Colbert and Ellen Cooke of the Cordova Bay Company.

Canadians to Plan Ecumenical Council

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Ecumenical Council and present it to the Pope. Preparatory work is expected to continue for about two years before the council can begin its official sessions here. The last Ecumenical Council halted abruptly on Sept. 20, 1870, after Italian troops entered and occupied Rome in the movement to unify modern Italy. Until then, Rome had been part of the Papal States. He appointed three Cana-



CARDINAL LEGER
... one of three
dians to the group: Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal; James Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto; and Archbishop Paul Bernier of Gaspé, Que.

The commission's task will be that of guiding and correlating the vast machinery that will prepare the work of the

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The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., B.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—"THREE GENERATIONS"
7:30 p.m.—"JESUS AND SOCIALISM"
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Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St.
Services—11:30 a.m.
Minister:
REV. DR. A. A. RATTAY, Ph.D.

'What Is a Church' Rev. Alderman Asks

What is a church? City council appeared puzzled when asked that question by Ald. J. L. W. McLean Friday. Ald. McLean is a minister, former moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and a former chairman of the Victoria Ministerial Association. "I ask the question in all seriousness," he said during discussion of a Greek Orthodox congregation request for permission to establish a church at 1842 Oak Bay Ave. "It seems to me we're getting more and more groups in this community calling themselves a church. I'm not saying they aren't." Ald. McLean said a detailed definition of what constituted a church was needed by council so that regulations could be applied systematically. "Otherwise, what's to prevent any group which wants to call itself a church getting certain privileges?"

EXEMPTION
(Church buildings are exempted from property taxation.)
City solicitor T. P. O'Grady said the Municipal Act defined a church as "every building set apart and in use for the public worship of God."

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood at Cedar Hill
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School
Speaker:
MR. A. L. BAGSHAW
7:30 p.m.—Evensong Service
Speaker:
MR. W. CARTER
THURSDAY, 8:00 p.m.—Inter-Assembly Quarterly Prayer Meeting

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
King at Stanward
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Memorial Service, 11 a.m.
Public Address, 7:30 p.m.
Subject:
"PEACE AND SAFETY"
Speaker, A. OMEROD

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7:30 p.m.—Rev. E. M. Tingley, Clairvoyance
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Healing

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Women

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JUNE 25, 1960 19



Hands get stained after a day of picking — but Mrs. Betty Johnson doesn't mind. Her crate is filled to the brim with juicy fruit — proof that she's done a hard day's work, on the R. H. Meldram farm, Telegraph Road.



Weighing-in a crate of freshly-picked strawberries on the farm of N. Granewall, Central Saanich Rd., is Dan Fast. Looking on is 13-year-old picker, Diane McMiltan. In this crate Dan sees he has 12 pounds of fruit — quite a few strawberries for one little girl to pick in a few hours!



Who can blame pretty 14-year-old Vick Axhorn for sampling just one of the big, juicy strawberries she's holding in her basket. After all, strawberry season comes only once a year!



Strawberry shortcake, strawberries and cream, strawberry jam and strawberry pie—what mouth-watering desserts can be made from these luscious berries that grow so well on the Saanich Peninsula. Each day busloads of Victorians, ranging in ages from six to 60, are off to pick the strawberries as fast as they ripen. Families, young mothers, students and tots, spend warm June days, on their hands and knees, along rows and rows of plants in the strawberry fields. It's hard work—but it's fun, too, as all will tell you.

These boys are keen berry pickers. One look at their strawberry-filled crates shows that! Seated left in foreground is Douglas Webb, 13, at back is 19-year-old Joe Thomas; right foreground, Barry Lawton, 16, and right back, Gary LaPoid, 15. "It's hard on the knees" laughs one lad. Boys are picking on the F. Young farm on Wallace Drive.



Keeping it in the family are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jiggins, right background, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Jiggins and their grandchildren, Susan, four years, and Chris, six. Mischievous Kim, aged two, dashed off just as the picture was taken, no doubt to sample a few sweet berries while his parents weren't looking! Says Mrs. Jiggins, "We all love to pick berries—even the little people!"



Four attractive teen-agers, appetites sharpened after a long morning of picking, relax and munch sandwiches at the lunch hour on the Granewall farm. Pictured, left to right, are Judy Williams, 13; Chris Solheim, 13; Margo Duncan, 15, and Janice Pickell, 13. All four are veteran strawberry pickers of several summers.

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Judy Nicholson
Women's Dept.

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Many of the berry pickers are junior high and senior high school students, on summer holidays. Shown working on the Meldram farm in Saanich are left to right, Carol Webb, St. Ann's Academy; Don Rentz, Victoria High School; Valerie Webb, St. Ann's; Pat West, and friend Judi Fleming, students at Oak Bay High School.

THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"Ya' know what I hate most about coddlin' for women? ..
Ya' always get sand in your ears!"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Inexpensive Hobby Jeans
Perfect for Summer Days

By PENNY SAVER

For weeks now Mum and the children have no doubt been busily shopping for play clothes to wear during summer months ahead—but how about Dad? If he's still wearing heavy flannels or gabardines for that weekend in the garden, boat, or on the golf course it's time you had a look at linen-type hobby jeans that sell at \$3.99 a pair.

Jeans are crease resistant, can be hand-washed and come in a variety of colors that include beige, brown, blue, navy and green. They have two back patch pockets and provide good waist fitting with front pleats and elasticized sides. Sizes range from 28 to 40. These would be just the thing for that camping trip you're planning to take!

If Dad is still wearing conventional white shirts under his business suit give him a treat and get some of the light cotton dress shirts that sell at \$3.59 or three for \$10. Leno weave shirts will be remarkable cool and neat looking in hot weather and need the minimum of care.

Shirts have Arden collars, short sleeves and two front patch pockets. Sizes range from 14½-16½ neck.

Is your hair beginning to show signs of too much exposure to sun and wind? If it is, you'll be interested in inexpensive hair and scalp oil that sells at 63 cents for a three-ounce bottle.

One local hairdresser uses it exclusively in his salon. It not only keeps hair in healthy condition, it also encourages the curl back into hair that, through lack of correct care, has become limp and lifeless.

Used very sparingly, only a few drops a day are necessary, your hair will gleam with health even if you have permanents and tints.

Flowers and sparkle sprays in the hair produce glamor with a capital G for women who want to look their best on an "after five" date. Now, another new aid has appeared on the market. These are sparkettes and they consist of either pearls, white or colored rhinestones, each on its own individual spring coil.

Each sparkette can be twisted securely into hair, whether your hairdo is short or long. They can be bought in sets of five that come in a smart clear plastic case and are priced at \$1.50.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

Fashion Conscious Passengers
Aboard Ss Orsova Cruise Ship

Boarding Ss Orsova, anchored off Ogden Point from Don Peck's Zingaro, last Tuesday, was an exciting adventure.

The gangplank was almost perpendicular and the small craft bobbed crazily as a press party, travelling with the ship to Vancouver, and immigration officials, transferred to the huge luxury liner.

Bruce Gallard, press liaison officer, welcomed us aboard and presented each of us with copies of the ship's "Orient and Pacific News."

Cruise clothes being uppermost in my mind, I was immediately interested in a note about Miss Maurice Hinds, who, according to the press release, was disembarking in Vancouver, where she hoped to find work as a model.



Story said she had trained for this work in Australia; that she came from Surfers Paradise on Queensland Gold Coast and that she had been voted the most photogenic girl in Queensland by press photographers.

Other members of our press party read the item, too, and before I could get near enough to talk to her, Miss Hinds was in a colorful bikini and posing for the photographers at the ship's pool.

Just outside the ship's gift shop, I met Mrs. R. W. Crabb, who, with her husband and two sons, came aboard at Honolulu, where they had spent the past two years.

Mrs. Crabb will be a much-admired hostess in her San Francisco home when she entertains in any one of the eight muu muus she brought back with her.

That morning she was wearing a cobalt blue and navy muu-muu, etched with gold.

On the sunlit sports deck I chatted with attractive Mrs.



Terylene blended with cotton has been used for this very feminine looking afternoon dress that doubles for dinner on any cruise ship. In navy and white star spotted cotton, it has a full skirt and deep cuffed neckline falling to a cowl at the back.

Elise Fry, who was on a round-the-world cruise from her home in Melbourne, Mrs. Fry started the trip with three pieces of luggage, a 24" expanding case, a 28" expanding case and a hat box. She said it was anybody's guess how many pieces she will have by the time she reaches home.

Unlike most tourists of today, Mrs. Fry is not a shutterbug. Her travel memories are brought to mind as she wears the different articles of clothing she purchases at each stopping point.

When Orsova left Vancouver this week she still had 40 more nights at sea before the cruise ends and Mrs. Sonia Grodeck, inter-state and overseas public relations officer

for the Surfers Paradise Chamber of Commerce, assured me she had a different dress for dinner, each of those nights.

Mrs. Grodeck invited me to her first-class stateroom to see her travel wardrobe. She had more clothes than most of us have in a year-round wardrobe. Pure silk blouses from Paris and Italy; Viennese evening blouses; gorgeous "Austrian" shawls; a mad-hooded beach robe from Florence; handmade lace blouses from Brussels; lace mantillas from Madrid; colorful sarong dresses from Indonesia; evening stoles from India.

One drawer of her dressing table was filled with jewels from all around the world.

DEAR ABBY

Keep Talking, Lady!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How do you approach the subject of "money" with your husband?

We have been married for over a year and I don't know how much he makes or even how much rent we pay. I never see any of the bills. He takes all the bills and pays them. I get an allowance for spending money and it is more than enough, so I save a little. The other day he asked me to sign a paper stating he was taking out a \$1,000 loan. I don't know what he needs a loan for. We are supposed to have money in the bank. When I ask questions about finances he tells me not to worry. But I worry anyway. Don't you think a wife should know something about the financial situation in a marriage? IN THE DARK.

DEAR IN: A wife should certainly know what comes in, what goes out, and why and when. Thank your husband for wanting to spare you from the "money worries," but tell him one way to keep your marriage off the rocks is not to hide too many things under the rug.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who likes to run in and out of my house several times a day. She's cheerful and chatty and is the big-hearted type. She's the first one there if I need help with the housework or someone to look after my children for a few hours. Well, I have one thing against her. She will clean out my candy dish, nut or fruit bowl and think nothing of it. Once she had the nerve to tell me what kind of candy she liked and where I could buy it. I hate to hurt her feelings, but how can I tell her in a nice way that this gets my goat? CLEANED OUT.

DEAR CLEANED: Bowls of nuts, candy and fruits are tokens of hospitality and are meant to be eaten. A good friend is hard to find. Don't complain—and don't put out

any more than you want to disappear. * * *

DEAR ABBY: I have been wondering what is wrong with my 16-year-old daughter's behavior. She messes with everything she can get her hands on. At the table she pours the salt, pepper and sugar on the table and mixes it all together and makes "designs." She pinches flowers (wax and real) and bends wire hangers out of shape. When she's talking on the phone she writes all over everything and scratches the paint off the wall. She seems to do all this unconsciously—not maliciously. I have watched her in amazement.

Gifts In Basket

A decorated basket held gifts for Miss Frances Homan at a shower held at the home of Mrs. B. King on Cedar Avenue. She was assisted by Mrs. J. Munson. Rosebud corsages were presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. M. Homan. Guests were Mrs. E. Doyle, Mrs. D. Ball, Mrs. M. Nairne, Mrs. A. Pudsey, Mrs. P. Hombrook, Mrs. C. Dibbs, Mrs. G. Leacock, Mrs. C. Milne, Mrs. K. McFadden and the Misses Mary Lovick, June Dobson, Gladys Thompson and Gwynneth Davies.

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Changes in Medical Field Brings
Nurses Training Schools Under Fire

HALIFAX (CP)—A United States nursing official said here this week there should be a complete "look-see" assessment of the profession's training methods.

Dr. Helen Nahm, dean of the University of California's nursing school at San Francisco, said the profession "is in a dilemma caused by rapid changes in social and scientific medicine."

"The role of the present-day nurse is hard to define," she told delegates to the Canadian Nurses' Association's 30th biennial meeting. "It has become so diversified that we must seek a solution to meet our future demands."

Dr. Nahm envisaged a time

when the nurse would assume many duties now carried out by family doctors. She said the family doctor may soon vanish because medicine is becoming specialized.

Care of alcoholics, delinquents and criminals may also come under the care of general nurses, she said.

SCHOOLS INADEQUATE

The convention was also told Canadian nursing schools are incapable of meeting future demands. The shortcomings were listed in a 138-page pilot report on the evaluation of nursing schools. The report urged immediate re-examination of nursing education.

Endia Mill of St. Catharines, Ont., representing student

nurses at the convention, said students favor recommendations contained in the report. The report, compiled by Helen K. Mussallem, former associate director of nursing education at Vancouver General Hospital, dealt chiefly with ways of raising the standard of Canadian nursing at the student level.

Costain Dancers Perform
For Oak Bay Playgrounds

More than 140 pupils of watching mime dance, followed by Mary-ellen Kenny, Heather Munroe, Janet Rostrom and Laurie Blay in the Silver Princess Ballet.

Most colorful portion of the show was a selection of folk dances. Katherine and Ernest Costain did the courtly Spanish wedding dance; a group of senior dancers presented Spanish, Moravian, Israeli and Russian dances; and the Irish jig was danced by Linda Holland, Susan Gorton and Danny Costain.

Ralph E. Sparks, Optimist president-elect, opened the revue and Ernest J. Costain acted as master of ceremonies.

Scottish dancers featured first part of the program with soloist Terry White. Linda and Kathy Lovelace pleased with a clever Dutch tap dance and Dianne Bouchard was outstanding in a jazz boogie cat dance. Donna Walton gave a polished performance in a solo tap.

Assorted rabbits, popcorn, friends and neighbors, chicks, cotton-candy and a merry-go-round all came to life in the Country Fair, a number filled with color and movement. C. B. Sharp, Ian Stuart and Ronnie Gorton made delightful sailors while Dianne Bouchard and Jennifer Costain presented a clever routine entitled "City Gals at the Fair."

Linda Burrows, Donna Walton and Donna Burrows tapped their way through a flower-selling dance; Brian Craig with Kevin and Danny Costain presented a Pueblo Indian hoop dance; Susan Field was delightful in an "All Dressed Up" number. Linda Burrows and Donna Burrows did an hilarious bird-

Canadian Daughters, Assembly No. 5, Monday at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall, Strawberry social.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Tired All the Time?
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While individuals are born with varying amounts of vitality, the chronically tired state in which many persons move through life is often the result of poor health habits and a dismal mental outlook. Today I would like to list a few factors which lead to fatigue.

1. **Hurry.** Rushing, even for such unrewarding victories as making the next step light, waste energy. Why lead a life too full of huff and puff? This cannot be entirely controlled but we can do more about it than we do. It may be wise to cut down on some of our obligations and commitments even though they are enjoyable or worthwhile. Perhaps your work is poorly organized. Whatever the reason, it is well worth while to try to banish hurry from your life.

2. **Maladjustments to family**

or social life take tons of energy. Irritating circumstances and negative emotions take a terrific toll of your pep. If you cannot change your situation, try to adjust to it and slough off the disappointments and frustrations as best you can. This is a matter of self-survival.

3. **Boredom.** This is one of the most wearing of all factors. Change it to eager interest in some activity, study, person or project.

4. **Disagreeable work.** If you do not like the work you do, change it if possible. If you cannot do this try to get a new viewpoint so that the work will become more interesting. This is possible.

5. **Worry.** This will keep you chronically tired.
6. Too little sleep.
7. Malnourishment.
8. Lack of exercise.
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Miss Janice Hickman is leaving Victoria Sunday with her parents, Dr. W. H. Hickman, principal of Victoria University, and Mrs. Hickman, and her brother, Mr. Alan Hickman, for Europe. The family will travel to Vancouver for a short visit before continuing on to Banff, Ottawa and Montreal, where they will board the Ss. Homeric on July 7. Landing in Le Havre, France, the Hickmans will holiday in Europe until September. At that time, Alan will return to Canada to attend the fall term at Shawinigan Lake Boys' School, while Janice will enter Neuchâtel Junior College in Switzerland. Dr. Hickman will spend the winter months attending universities in western Europe on a Canada Council Grant and will return to Victoria next spring. Mrs. Hickman will spend next summer motoring on the Continent with friends before returning home.

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Lorraine Elizabeth Brand Bride Today of Robert Bradshaw Travis

The March from Alceste by Gluck was played as Lorraine Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brand, of Victoria, entered St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church this afternoon to become the bride of Robert Bradshaw Travis, son of Lt.-Col. Robert D. Travis and Mrs. Travis, also of this city.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean conducted the ceremony for the two popular young Victorians. White gladioli, lavender stocks and chrysanthemums tied with lavender bows trimmed with white wedding bells decorated the church and guest pews.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding she wore a gown of shimmering silk organza featuring a basque bodice enhanced by a scooped neckline outlined with embroidered lace. Sleeves were short and puffed. The slightly dropped waistline formed a V in front and flowed into a billowing skirt extending to a cathedral train. A miniature crown set atop a cap of imported Viennese filagree and lace held the layered circular veil. She carried a bouquet of seven garlands of white roses and lily of the valley.

Fair-haired Miss Denise Stuart Yates was maid of honor. Her gown of shining silk organza in white and mauve featured a strapless basque bodice with a detachable stole effect over the shoulders, arranged to frame the face. The full, swirling skirt was bordered in mauve tone, accented by embroidered daisies. Her picture hat was trimmed with a stiffened veil lined with seed pearls. She carried an oval basket of lavender and white chrysanthemums and stocks.

Cousin of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Brand, was junior bridesmaid. Her gown of dotted white nylon had a scooped neckline, puffed sleeves and was trimmed with a large sash. Her hat was identical to maid of honor's and she carried a basket of mauve chrysanthemums, lily of the valley and stock flowers.

Best man was Gordon H. Norrie and ushers were Flt.-Lt. A. Wheeler, David Hall, Walter Hitchcox, Jr., and John Wenman. Miss Adele Gault sang "O

Lord Most Holy," by Cesar Franck, during signing of the register. Minuet from Handel's Water Music was played for recessional.

Receiving guests at a reception in the officers' mess, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), bride's mother wore a royal blue linen dress, white accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mother of the groom wore a silver blue dress with lace top and chiffon skirt. Her accessories were in old rose and her corsage, white gardenias.

Newlyweds cut their wedding cake with a dirk belonging to the groom's father.

Dr. W. H. Hickman proposed the toast to the bride. Silver comports of mauve and white sweet peas decorated the bridal table.

Leaving on a two-month honeymoon in Europe, the bride wore a single-breasted stroller suit in antique white silk boucle. Her French draped hat was of mink tone and white dots, repeated in her suit accessories. Shoes and purse were white, and she had a wristlet of Hawaiian wood roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis will make their home in Victoria.



Member of the Canadian Youth Hostel Association, 20-year-old Miss Susan Atkinson, leaves Victoria next Wednesday for a two-month cycling tour in the British Isles and on the Continent. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Atkinson of Glenaville Drive, will travel by train across Canada and join other young members of the party in Buffalo, N.Y., and fly overseas. In London they will pick up bicycles and the party will start on the tour. En route, they will stay in youth hostels all through Europe.

Diana Parsons Wed Today

Red and white peonies decorated St. Mary's Anglican Church today when Diana Eileen Marie Parsons exchanged vows with Charles Leonard Tolson. Canon F. Pike conducted the marriage service. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Rosse Parsons of Island Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tolson of Victoria Avenue.

Entering the church on the

arm of her father, the bride wore an afternoon-length white lace gown cut on simple lines, with short sleeves and a large bow highlighting front of gown. A pearl coronet held her short veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lily.

Silver blue brocade formed the gown worn by the only attendant, Mrs. J. Kenny, sister of the bride. Her bouquet was of pink carnations. Robert Tolson, brother of the groom, was best man.

Dr. F. G. Roe, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast to her happiness at a reception in the garden of her parents' home.

An ivory wool suit with hat of salmon pink feathers and pink accessories were worn by the new Mrs. Tolson for an up-island honeymoon. On their return, newlyweds will make their home at 2524 McNeill Avenue.

CLUB CALENDAR

Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, sewing tea, at home of Mrs. Ernie Murtin, 316 Uganda Avenue, Monday at 8 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Wednesday at 2.30 p.m., Nurses' Home, Richmond Road.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., Odd-fellows Hall, strawberry social.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

UBC Governors Dinner Guests

The board of governors of University of British Columbia, of which Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross, wife of the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, is a member, will hold a meeting in Government House on Monday. Following the meeting, the members of the board of governors will have dinner with His Honor and Mrs. Ross.

On Tuesday, the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Ross, accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean, will lunch with Capt. W. B. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes at "Duke House," their View Royal home.

Wednesday in Vancouver, the Lieutenant Governor will attend a reception given by Mr. W. M. V. Ash, president of Shell Oil Company of Canada Ltd., in the social suite of Hotel Vancouver. Sqdn. Ldr. Derek Inman will accompany His Honor.

Visitors From Copenhagen

Mr. and Mrs. Holm Sorensen, the former Miss Ruth Norton, have come from their home in Copenhagen, Denmark, to spend the summer at Mrs. Sorensen's Shawinigan Lake home and with her mother, Mrs. F. H. A. Norton in Victoria. They came by air by way of London, India, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Honolulu. In early July, Mr. Sorensen's sons, Finn and Kim, will join them at Shawinigan. They will all return to Denmark in August.

Mrs. Norton will entertain at an early-evening reception at Victoria Golf Club on Tuesday in honor of her son-in-law and daughter.

Out-of-Town Guests

Among out-of-town guests at wedding this afternoon in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Miss Lorraine Brand and Mr. Robert Travis were Mr. Max S. Maynard, Durham, N.H.; Mrs. R. McKay, Hillsborough, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wall, Miss E. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pearce, Miss E. Eilers all of Vancouver; Mrs. J. Wall, Parksville; Flt.-Lt. A. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler of Comox; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brand, Chemainus.

Weekend at Resort

Staff members of Victoria and Nanaimo branches of Andrew Sheret Ltd., with their families and friends, are holding their annual weekend outing at Sunset Inn, Qualicum Beach. This evening a dance and party will be held in the lounge at the summer resort and Sunday, the group will enjoy swimming, tennis and golfing.

Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Haddon Johnston are entertaining this evening at their home in Sea Park Apartments, Parkington St., with a buffet supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doherty and David of Moorhead, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. David Mattson, with Pamela, Laurie Ann and Jim, of Winnipeg.

From England

Mrs. Eileen Jezzi is in Victoria to attend today's marriage of her niece, Miss Diana Parsons, to Mr. Charles Tolson. Mrs. Jezzi's home is in Guildford, Surrey, Eng.

For Wedding

Mainland visitors to Victoria this weekend who attended the wedding today of Miss Patricia Dillabough and Mr. Otha V. Berdan were Mr. and Mrs. C. Wainwright, Mrs. L. Higgins, Miss Judy Higgins, Miss Carol Hughes, Miss Sonja Hupka, Miss Wendy Wainwright, Mrs. H. Wilson, Miss Jean Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Strange and Mrs. D. E. McGill all of Vancouver. From Calgary were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robertson and from Port Alberni, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kolb.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDougall of Niagara Street were reunited after 16 years separation with their two sons and daughter Friday on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary. In the city from Winnipeg are one son, Mr. David MacDougall and another, Mr. Charles I. R. MacDougall, and daughter, Mrs. Frank Reason of Toronto. Friday evening a family dinner

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David Nation Ker Marries in Denmark

A wedding of wide interest in British Columbia took place in Holte, Copenhagen, Denmark, last weekend when Miss Lis Kapel, daughter of Mrs. Bodil Bjørne, Holte, and the late Dr. Otto Kapel, became the bride of David Nation Ker, Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker of "Windover," Arbutus Road, Gordon Head.

The early-evening wedding was solemnized in Sollerod Church, Holte, with Dr. Sigurd Granlid officiating. For her marriage, the fair-haired bride wore a floor-length gown of white slipper satin, en train. Bodice of hand-embroidered French lace and long-fitted sleeves and the skirt was fashioned with slightly full panels of lace bound in slipper satin. Her short, full line net veil was held by a tiny coronet of Parma Violets. She carried a large spray of red roses. The bride was given in marriage

by her mother at the full choral service.

For the wedding, the bride's mother wore a floor-length gown of white silk-satin printed with large flowers in shades of grey. Soft French blue fabric lined the floating back panels. Her corsage was a white and blue orchid. Mrs. Ker wore a floor-length gown of heavy silk in shades of soft red and green, with back panels lined with red and green.

Following the ceremony, a dinner party was held at the Bellevue Strand Hotel, Klampenborg. Sweet peas in pastel shades decorated tables. The bride's mother proposed the toast. Later, the 40 guests enjoyed dancing.

Victorians present at the wedding were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ker, Col. R. W. Braide and Mrs. Braide, and Mrs. Arthur F. Nation, and from Nanaimo, the groom's sister, Mrs. James D. Helmcken.

For her going-away ensemble, the bride wore a Paris model lightweight suit in brown with white trimming and a white blouse. Her accessories were also in brown and white.

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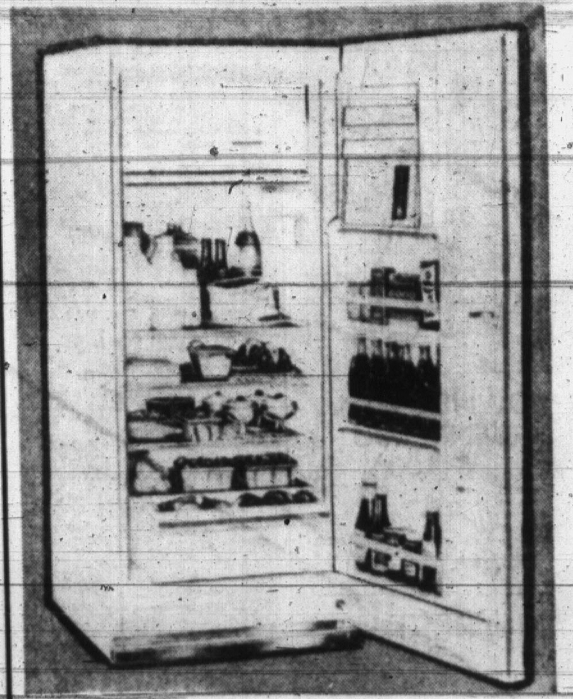


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11.9 cu. ft. Refrigerator

Spacious Viking model featuring the styling of larger, more expensive models, has 50-lb. freezer chest, 2 ice cube trays, chiller tray for meats, twin crisper for vegetables, 3 shelves, plus butter compartment, 2 removable egg trays and door shelves. Another 2-in-1 model.

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9.2 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Enjoy two appliances in one with this Viking model that can freeze and keep 37 lbs. frozen food in freezer section and has an 8.1 cu. ft. capacity refrigerator section with automatic defrost, 4 shelves, crisper bin, butter compartment, egg trays and door trays, plus 2 shucker ice cube trays.

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A larger Viking appliance to refrigerate and freeze, has 1.4 cu. ft., 50-lb. capacity freezer and 10.3 cu. ft. refrigerator in one unit. With shucker and ejector ice cube trays and bucket, automatic defrost, 4 shelves (one swing-out), twin crisper bins, 2 butter compartments, egg trays and door shelves.

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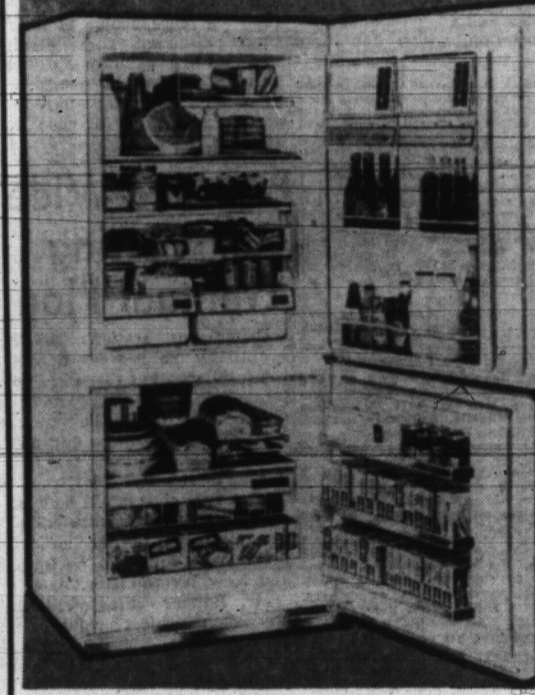


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13.1 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

This Viking's upper 3.1 cu. ft. "true freezer" section stores and freezes up to 108 lbs. food, has 1 shucker and 2 ejector ice cube trays, bucket and door shelves for juice and packages. Lower 10 cu. ft. refrigerator has circulating cold, automatic defrost, 2 swing-out, 2 fixed shelves, butter compartment, egg trays, door shelves, crisper bins.

Model 1360D. EATON Price, each **379.95**
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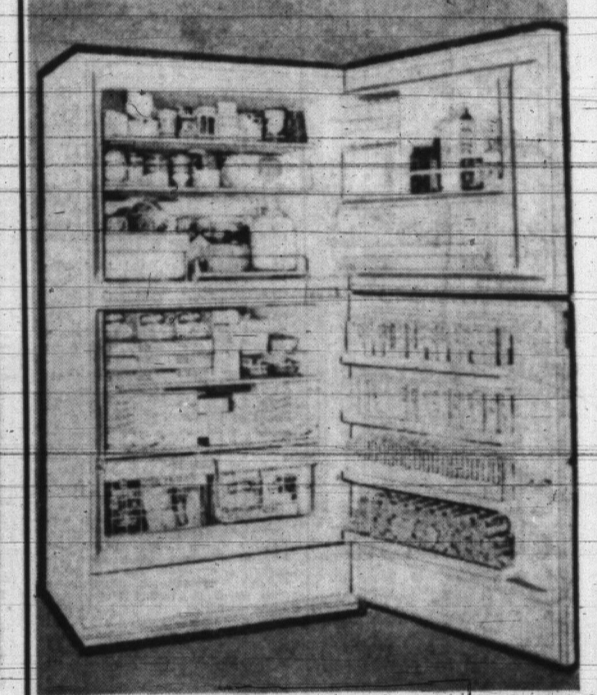


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15.6 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Family-sized Viking appliance has 10 cu. ft. refrigerator section with circulating cold, automatic defrost, 2 swing-out, 2 fixed shelves, 2 crisper bins, butter compartment, 2 egg trays, door shelves, plus 5.6 cu. ft. freezer for 196 lbs. food, 3 ice cube trays, shelves. Designed with 2 doors—1 for each section.

Model 1560D. EATON Price, each **449.95**
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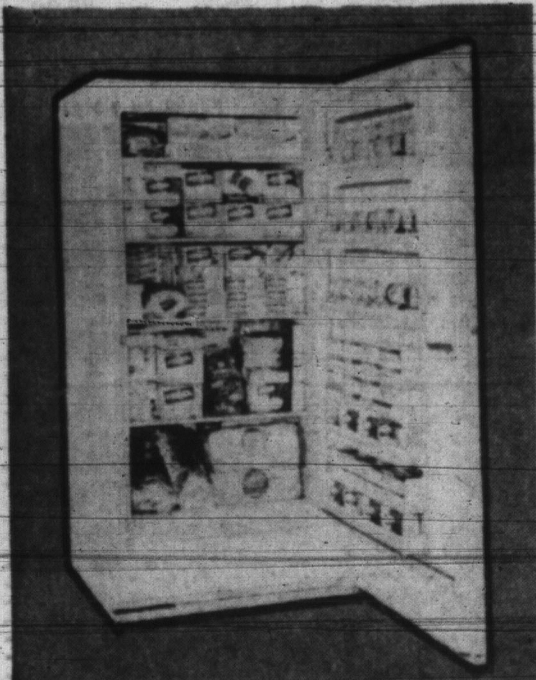
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20.2 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

A big family model Viking with separate doors on 9.5 cu. ft. refrigerator and 10.7 cu. ft. "true freezer" sections. With roll-out, pull-out shelves, crisper, 2 egg trays, butter compartment, enclosed compartment, 3 ice cube trays, bucket, basket and shelves for 375 lbs. frozen food. With circulating cold, automatic defrost.

Model 2060D. EATON Price, each **529.95**
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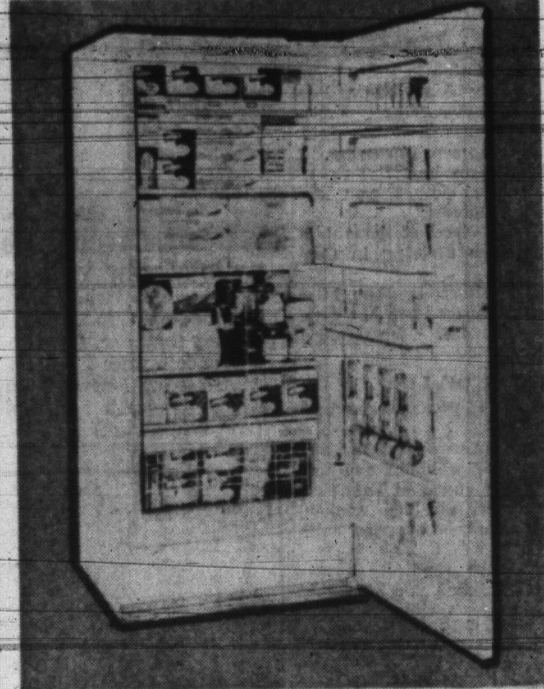
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13.3 cu. ft. Upright Freezer

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16.9 cu. ft. Upright Freezer

5 fast-freeze open coil shelves and 5 full-width door shelves will help you to keep about 592 lbs. frozen foods almost at your fingertips. Foods for parties and special occasions may be baked in advance and easily stored in your Viking upright freezer. Door has automotive type lock.

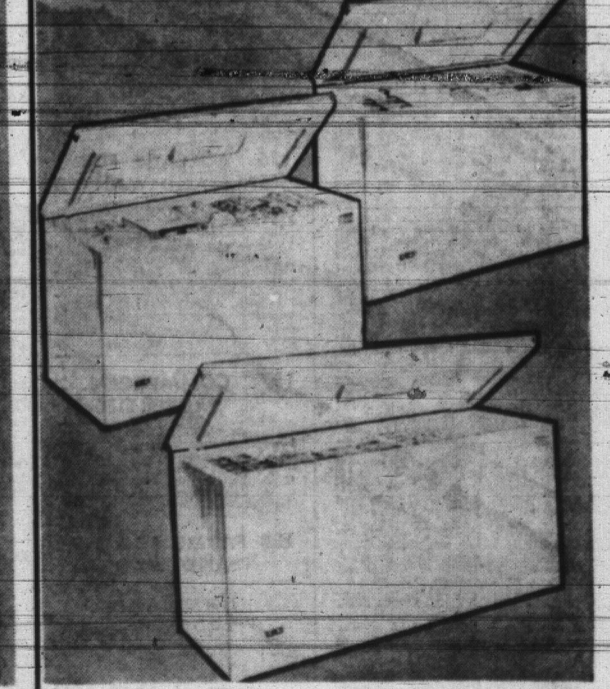
Model V6017. EATON Price, each **299.95**
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20.8 cu. ft. Upright Freezer

This Viking family-size freezer keeps about 728 lbs. frozen foods ready for use, yet requires little floor space. With 4 fast-freeze open coil shelves, 1 removable shelf, 2 large roll-out baskets for odd-shaped packages, plus door shelves for juices, small packages.

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Barley prices were higher in the early part of the session, but fell off in the afternoon.

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B.C. LUMBER SHIPMENTS UP

VANCOUVER (CP)—Waterborne shipments of lumber from B.C. ports for the month of May and the first five months of this year show an increase over last year, the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau reported Friday.

A total of 762,605,344 board feet had been shipped to the end of May compared with 676,804,724 in the first five months of 1959. The figure for May this year was 155,522,971 board feet compared with 148,996,407 a year ago.

The increase was due to a combination of factors, including a rise in the volume of shipments to the United States and a decline in the volume of shipments to the United Kingdom.

The volume of shipments to the United States increased by 10 per cent over last year, while the volume of shipments to the United Kingdom declined by 15 per cent.

The volume of shipments to the United States was 450,000,000 board feet in May, compared with 400,000,000 board feet in May 1959.

The volume of shipments to the United Kingdom was 100,000,000 board feet in May, compared with 150,000,000 board feet in May 1959.

The volume of shipments to the United States was 1,500,000,000 board feet in the first five months of this year, compared with 1,300,000,000 board feet in the first five months of 1959.

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Sales Club Honors Yardley

BY HAL MALONE

Times Business Editor

Victoria Sales Executive Club honored a former officer and installed new ones this week.

Honored was W. H. "Bill" Yardley, former purchasing agent for Yarrow.

Now in the steel business in Vancouver, Mr. Yardley made a special trip to Victoria for the VSEC installation meeting.

For his efforts in promoting the club, as well as for his selfless civic service, members presented him with an engraved cuff link set.

Elected to guide VSEC for the next year were Stan Britt, president; C. L. Loughane, first vice-president; C. T. Overman, second vice-president; E. C. Brown, honorary secretary; and Directors are E. A.

Benton, E. Tanner, E. I. Murphy and R. Rose. S. K. Crawford is executive secretary.

Officers were installed by past president A. W. J. Smith. Immediate past president is T. George Clinton.

Mr. Yardley died in Vancouver Wednesday after 45 years service as a railwayman. He was 69.

He started his B.C. service in Vancouver as an operator in 1911. A year earlier he was private motor operator for James J. Hill, bewildered president of the Great Northern Railway.

For some years he was chief dispatcher of the E & N Railway at Victoria. He retired four years ago.

NOSE FOR NICKEL... Joseph M. Hirschhorn, master Canadian mine finder whose \$50,000 gamble in 1953 led to the discovery and development of the Elliot Lake uranium mines, may have done it again. This time the metal is nickel.

A three-year exploratory effort in northern Manitoba has turned up the most significant ore intersection yet. A drill hole bored to probe a large anomalous area returned a 50-foot mineralized section of which 35 feet averaged about 1.20 per cent nickel. At 70 cents a pound for metal this is equal to \$16.80 per ton of ore. A single drill doesn't make a mine. But the first tests were so impressive drill exploration of this area and other anomalous areas is to be expanded.

TOURISTS ON THE FLY... Ian Ross of Butchart Gardens came back from a tourist group meeting in Seattle recently more than ever convinced that the Pacific Northwest is the tourist mecca. Speaking to the president of Western Airlines, the oldest airline in North America, Mr. Ross says he was told WA has poured \$50,000,000 into Boeing 707 jets.

That's a lot of money," said Ross.

Revenues for April-May were \$862,100,000 as against \$771,700,000 a year earlier, while expenditures for the two months climbed to \$71

ARCHIE 'RECOVERS WELL' FROM 2ND OPERATION

Archie McKinnon has "recovered well" from his second operation in six months, directors of Victoria YMCA were advised Friday.

Dr. A. F. McGill, president, told the meeting: "Archie is up again and walking around the hospital and rarin' to go."

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MONTE ROBERTS

Here it is three-quarters past June, and I have not yet given out my advice to June brides.

Not to mention June grooms, who are hardly worth mentioning.

You may not know it, but I am eminently qualified to give out advice to people about to flounder into the sea of matrimony without a lifebelt.

I have managed to survive a happy marriage with My Favorite Wife, and anyone who can survive a happy marriage with MFW is, per se, a qualified marriage counsellor. My Favorite Wife, you see, has a won't of her own.

She not only won't take no for an answer, at times she won't even take yes for an answer.

And don't any of you June grooms go around snickering up your sleeves and saying the woman I'm marrying is different.

Every woman who becomes a bride soon proves her rule is no exception.

Even if the new groom thinks he will sweep clean.

However, I do not wish to discourage Darby-and-Joans-to-be.

It is possible—it says here—to be happy even if married.

The trick is, look out for the little pitfalls, and the big pitfalls will look out for themselves.

So, this year, I will confine my advice to this small-pitfall-avoider.

Before marrying up with your prospective spouse, find out with which hand he (or she) picks up the telephone and replaces same.

A marriage can be ruined if hubby picks up the phone with his right hand and applies the receiver to his right ear, while wifey picks up the phone with her left hand and applies it to her left ear.

Thus whoever reaches the phone after the other has used it finds himself (or herself) listening to the mough-piece and talking into the receiver.

This not only reduces communication with the outside world to an incoherent minimum, but also brings umbrage into the cottage small.

Therefore, by all means make sure you and your prospective spouse telephone with the same hand.

But if you can't agree and are still madly in love, don't despair.

The problem can be solved, as it was in our house. MFW likes to use her left hand to pick up the phone; I like to use my right hand.

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RUGGED, MASCULINE, POWERFUL PREACHER

Archbishop Completes 25 Years of Service

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Archbishop Harold Sexton today looks back on a quarter of a century of service to British Columbia—and 25 years' residence in Victoria.

"They have been happy and eventful years," he says, "and I have never regretted coming to this beautiful city."

In a recent charge to the Anglican Synod of British Columbia, the archbishop said: "I trust that given good health, I may be enabled to continue as the bishop of the diocese for a little while longer."

Most Rev. Harold Eustace Sexton, DD, 72, was consecrated Bishop-Coadjutor of British Columbia on St. Peter's Day, June 29, 1935, after long service to the Anglican Church in Australia and England.

He was installed as archbishop and metropolitan of the province on Sunday, April 27, 1959.

On Wednesday next, the 25th anniversary of his consecration, the archbishop will conduct a Communion service of thanksgiving in Christ Church Cathedral at 10 a.m.

In the afternoon, with Mrs. Sexton, he will receive B.C. clergymen and their wives at Bishop's Close, 906 Vancouver Street.

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FINAL BULLETINS

Cruise Ship Aground In Seaway

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (UPI)—Two tugs worked today to free the cruise ship North American which ran aground in the St. Lawrence Seaway with 447 passengers aboard.

Violent Quake Hits Valparaiso

VALPARAISO, Chile (AP)—A violent earthquake shook this port city of 300,000 today. People fled in alarm to the streets.

A number of walls collapsed but no casualties were reported.

Fire Razes Douk Homes In Trail Area

GLADE, B.C. (CP)—Fire raced through this Kootenay village early today, destroying seven buildings and some livestock.

Glade is 30 miles by road northeast of Trail. Some of the buildings destroyed were the homes of Orthodox Doukhobors.

Top U.S. Labor Support for Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Most of the nation's top labor leaders are lining up behind Sen. John F. Kennedy's candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, informed sources said today.

SPLIT WIDENS

Red Chinese Flay Moscow

LONDON (UPI)—Communist China today hit back fiercely at Russia in the sharpening Sino-Soviet ideological conflict, and in effect accused Moscow of attempting to "whitewash U.S. imperialism."

The attack came during a mass rally in Peking. General Li Chih-min, one of the key speakers, lashed out against "modern revisionists" who claim that the true character of imperialism whose hands were smeared with blood were envoys of peace.

"This is to whitewash U.S. imperialism and help it to carry on aggression under the pretence of peace," he charged. Again, neither Russia nor Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev personally was mentioned since the conflict broke into the open with Khrushchev's attack on Peking's speeches in Peking left little doubt that Moscow and, more specifically Khrushchev, were the chief targets.

It was Red China's first massive reaction to Khrushchev's insistence that Lenin must be interpreted with the times and his rejection of the Peking-supported Leninist doctrine that war against capitalism is inevitable. China allows for no such free interpretation.

'Yankee Go Home' Chant in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—Nearly 5,000 pickets chanting "Yankee go home" marched past the American embassy toward Parliament today in Japan's 11th straight day of left wing demonstrations.

The marchers were blocked by a solid wall of police 50 yards short of the embassy building.

They continued toward Parliament and the official residence of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, where some dispersed. Some of the demonstrators, organized by the Communist party and left wing labor unions, carried placards demanding a pullout of American troops from Japan and South Korea.

Similar demands were voiced by a rally of 3,000 pro-Red Korean residents of Tokyo. Continued on Page 16

51 LOST AS AIRLINER PLUNGES INTO OCEAN

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A Brazilian airliner with 51 persons aboard plunged into Guanabara Bay Friday night while approaching Rio de Janeiro.

Search teams found parts of bodies and wreckage but no survivors.

The twin-engine Convair was on a 600-mile flight from the new capital of Brasilia with a mid-way stopover at Belo Horizonte.



A TORNADO'S FURY

Power of a tornado that raged through the north-eastern U.S. Friday threw this auto against a house in upright position, its rear nudging second floor window.

Wind left a trail of damage in New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont before heading out into Atlantic today. Damage might run to \$2,000,000.

TWO DEAD IN WINDS, FLOOD

Storm Slams Ontario

By The Canadian Press

High winds caused two deaths and injured at least two persons Friday as storms continued their toll of destruction and flooding in Ontario.

An 11-year-old girl was drowned at Georgian Beach on the southern shore of Lake Simcoe when a squall raised high waves, endangering dozens of picnicking pupils from Wilcox Lake public school. Teachers rescued several

pupils from the water but Barbara Ross vanished. She is believed to have been swept out by an undertow while wading near the shore.

At Chatham, John MacDonald, 26, a roofing worker, was blown to his death from the roof of a building at the Canada and Dominion Sugar Company.

Winds up to 40 miles an hour whipped Chatham and Toronto. The average wind strength in southwestern Ontario, was

about 30 miles an hour.

Two brothers wrecking a Hamilton house were hurt when pinned by a wall blown over by the wind. Herman Vander-Meuler, 27, suffered possible internal injuries and fractures. His brother Mark escaped with face cuts. Flooding struck the Timiskaming district. Haliburton, Cobalt and New Liskeard, about 60 miles south of Kirkland Lake, were hardest hit.

Washouts on Highway 11 between Haliburton and Liskeard closed the road to all but emergency traffic. Graders patrolled the road to remove falling boulders.

Travel to Quebec stopped around 10 p.m. when flood conditions near New Liskeard prompted the Ontario department of highways to close highway 65.

Also disrupted were train services along the Ontario Northland Railroad line as emergency workers battled to repair washouts. Two passenger train services to Toronto were replaced by buses.

A washout at Thornloe, 13 miles northwest of Haliburton derailed an ONR passenger train but no one was injured.

WINDOW SMASHER GETS JEWELS WORTH \$30,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Famed Cartier's jewelry store on Fifth Avenue was robbed early today of jewels valued at \$30,000. A thief smashed in a window and sped off in a getaway car.

Police said that about 5 a.m. a man got out of a car at Cartier's and used a cutter to shear the padlock off a heavy metal grill protecting a doorway and a window. He opened the grill, then smashed the thick plate glass with a sledgehammer, reached in and grabbed a quantity of gems.

The man then jumped back in the car, which had another man at the wheel, and the auto sped away.



American politics seem t' need less "Me too" an' "U-2" an' a little more "U.S. too."

'Course, th' parkin' problem'll be solved when nobody ever goes into town.

Prefer weather I c'd blow about, 'stead o' IT blowin' about.

Lone Dissenting Vote Registered

(Times News Services)

WASHINGTON — The Senate foreign relations committee concluded today that the United States government probably should not have dispatched its U-2 plane May 1, and that it bungled the affair after the spy plane went down inside Russia.

The committee, including Republicans, indicted the Eisenhower Republican government on both these major counts in a report on its closed-door inquiry into the affair and the subsequent summit collapse.

However, the Senate group found no particular fault with President Eisenhower's performance at the Paris summit parley. It said Soviet Premier Khrushchev might have dashed the conference anyway.

The 28-page report was signed by chairman J. William Fulbright (Dem. Ark.) and 13 others of the 17-man committee.

Not In Interests

Senator Homer E. Capehart (Rep. Ind.) cast the sole dissenting vote, saying "I voted against the report because I do not think it promotes the best interests of the United States and international relations."

The committee charged that the administration's handling of the incident was "most lacking" in direction and that "at crucial points co-ordination broke down."

Bad Luck?

The committee added, however that failure of the flight was "just plain bad luck" and that there is "no reason to believe" that captured pilot Francis G. Powers was "unreliable."

The committee also rapped administration officials for refusing to disclose why the flight was of such importance that it had to be made despite the approaching Paris summit conference.

"In the absence of compelling reasons to the contrary, there is good reason to conclude that the flight should not have gone," it said.

Chairman Fulbright who felt the report should have been stronger, said he expected to give his own views in a senate speech Monday.

Canada's Extremes
High—Medicine Hat 87
Low—Crescent Valley 42



FULBRIGHT
... report too weak

Electioneers Riot for Pay

MONTREAL (CP)—A crowd of about 200 persons swarmed around two committee rooms of defeated Union Nationale candidate Jean Bruneau in suburban Villers Jacques Cartier Friday night, demanding payment for work in the recent provincial election campaign.

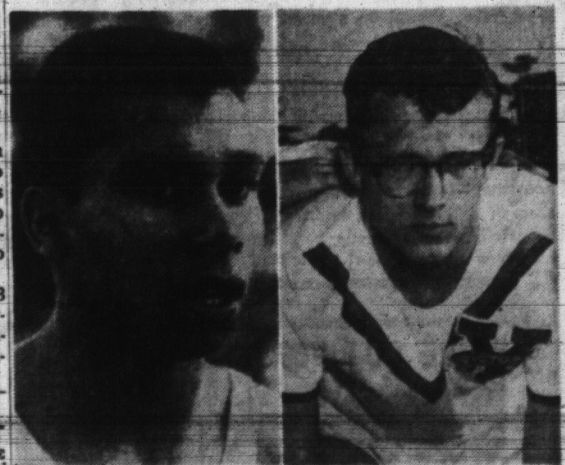
Police chief Edouard LeFebvre called in provincial police reinforcements to guard against any outbreak of violence.

A Union Nationale organizer said the campaign workers will be paid Monday.

Yankee Scout At City Games

Ed Taylor, baseball scout for New York Yankees, is scheduled to attend Sunday's Northwest International League doubleheader at Royal Athletic Park.

Taylor is especially interested in a 17-year-old pitcher with Centralia Pavers, who meet Victoria Pages in the twin bill at 2 p.m.



IN SPOTLIGHT in Times-YMCA Vancouver Island track and field championships at Victoria High School tonight will be Vancouver's Harry Jerome (left) and Lynn Eves of Victoria. Both have qualified for Olympic sprint team and will attempt to set new Canadian record in 220-yard dash along with Terry Tobacco of Cumberland. Meet starts at 7 p.m.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

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WIRE BRIEFS

CNR Train Derailed

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP)—About 12 cars of a westbound Canadian National Railways freight train were derailed early today at Belmas, 24 miles west of here.

Ike to Fly Home

HONOLULU (AP)—President Eisenhower ends his six-day Hawaiian vacation tonight and flies back to Washington to report to the people on his controversial Far Eastern journey.

Fraser In Quarters

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (CP)—First-seeded Neale Fraser of Australia defeated fellow-countryman Don Candy, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, today to enter the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Jetliner Pilots Strike

PARIS (AP)—Air France today announced it would have to cancel several Transatlantic flights because pilots of its long-distance jet Boeings are starting a 10-day strike at midnight.

Sub Base Picketed

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI)—Members of the committee for non-violent action today picketed the U.S. Atlantic fleet submarine headquarters.

War Criminal Held

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—The former medical officer of the dread Auschwitz concentration camp has been arrested by the Argentine government pending action on a West German request for his extradition, informed sources said today.

Battle In Streets of Congo Capital

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (UPI)—Rival political groups battled in the streets with machetes and clubs today over the election of a president for the new Congo nation.

RACING RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race— Valley Square (Mae) \$5.50 \$3.00 2.50 Miss La Vista (Harmatz) 10.00 6.00 Fairy Vision (Volk) 16.00 8.00 Also ran: Red Duro, Shesward, Suden Glory, Luxury Lady, Beauty Princess, Be Mopher, Evey Lee, Bogin, Impelled. Time, 1:05.4.	Seventh Race— Pappa's All (Taniguchi) \$2.50 \$2.00 \$2.04 Romie's Ace (A. Valenzuela) 7.40 4.40 Novelook (Neves) 3.00 Also ran: A-Bustle Bubble, Light talk, Our Outis, Raliero, Captain Fair, John L. Sullivan. Time, 1:03.1.
Second Race— Home Journal (Frazier) \$7.50 \$4.20 \$2.20 Blaze Flight (Neves) 6.50 4.50 Nino Fort (Burns) 7.50 Also ran: Heliose, Silver's Tally, Cantale, Feather, Bedler, Duke's D'Oran, Jay's Rust, Bernow, Bill Lee, Bala's Jewel. Time, 1:10.2.	Eighth Race— Determinist (Costa) \$67.40 \$22.50 \$14.25 Mr. Raven (Burns) 36.40 15.00 Little Zida (Martinez) 5.60 Also ran: Futill, Ventura Boulevard, Fraternit Boy, Lady D'Argent, Call Me Red, Vegas Boy, Ken-Loy's first, No Patches, Trapozero. Time, 1:30.1.
Third Race— De Good Hunter (Mae) \$12.50 \$5.40 \$4.00 Sully's Rebel (A. Valenzuela) 6.00 4.20 Tennis Slipper (O'hayon) 9.50 Also ran: Devil Hawk, Little Spinet, Swift Admiral, Dinty, Tiny Tower, Reghella, Glendor, Bold Capital.	Ninth Race— Tony's Boy (Shmaker) \$10.50 \$6.00 \$4.80 Service Line (Moreno) 10.00 6.00 Imbert (Longden) 3.50 Also ran: Zoloto, Johnsim, Helen Burchell, Savasee, Joe Dent, Meta K. Seneil. Time, 1:10.1.
Fourth Race— Fair Dawn (Taniguchi) \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.60 Pinky II (Shoemaker) 6.40 3.50 Chris S. (Mae) 3.50 Also ran: Blue Wind Boy, Nite Shift, Cleave, Born Mighty. Time, 1:42.	Tenth Race— Nechino (A. Valenzuela) \$20.00 \$8.20 \$5.50 Minnigrode (Longden) 6.40 3.40 D-Feng (Shoemaker) 3.40 Also ran: Navy Fire, Circumnavigator, Vegatime, Galea, El Snack, Can Opener. Time, 1:22.
Fifth Race— D-Finished second and disqualified, placed third.	

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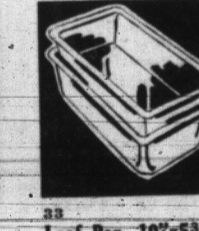
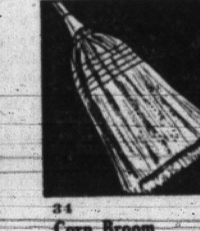

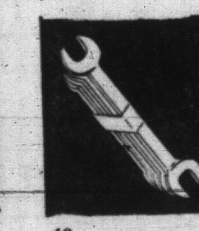
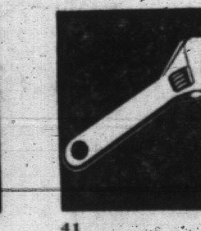

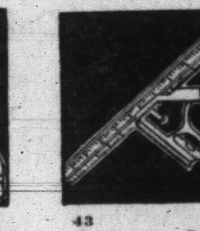
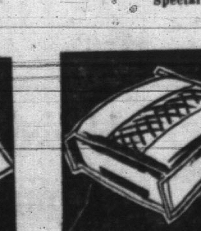
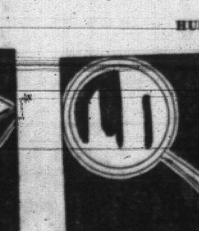
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 Exhaust Extension Easy to install, this quality chrome exhaust extension comes in assorted sizes. Special 99¢	 Car Wash Mitt Ideal for home use too, these nylon mitts will not scratch your car. Special 99¢	 Car Mats Protect the interior of your car with these rubber mats that come in four colors to match the upholstery! Special 2 for 99¢	 Sheepskin Chamois Perfect for the home or car, these British chamois measure 16x11". Special 99¢	 Wedge Cushion Comfortably styled cushions of foam rubber with handles. Come in assorted colored plastic covers. Special 99¢	 Rear View Mirror Rear-mounted mirror that is chromium-plated with anti-glare finish. Special 99¢	 Dash Tray Made of durable plastic, these handy magnetic trays come in assorted colors. Special 99¢
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